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CUP KICKS OFF



• BRAZIL standing from left: Ze Maria, Leao, Luiz Pereira, Edinho, Cerezo, Rodriguez, Neto, trainer Chiro. Front: masseur Nocaute, Gil, Paulo, Isidoro, Roberto, Rivellino, Paulo Cesar; missing: Zico, Oscar, Toninho, Amaro, Tarciso, Reinaldo, Dirceu.

TV guide

Twelve World Cup games, including the final, will be shown on television throughout Australia by the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

The ceremony and the first game between West Germany and Poland will be shown live from about 2 a.m. on Friday, June 2.

The final and the play-off for third place will also be shown live.

The other games will be replayed.

An hour of match highlights will be shown at 6 p.m. and the games will be shown in full at 10 p.m.

First round matches to be shown are:

Hungary v. Argentina, June 6, 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Peru v. Scotland, June 7, 6 p.m. and 10.25 p.m.

Italy v. Hungary, June 10, highlights 6 p.m.

Brazil v. Spain, June 11, 5 p.m. and 10.05 p.m.

Italy v. Argentina, June 14, 6 p.m. and 10.25 p.m.

Holland v. Scotland, June 15, 6 p.m. and 10.10 p.m.

Second-round games to be shown are:

Winner of Group One v. runner-up Group Two, June 18, 5 p.m. and 10.05 p.m.

Winner Group Four v. winner Group Two, June 22, 6 p.m. and 10.10 p.m.

Runner-up Group Four v. runner-up Group One, June 23 6 p.m. and 10.10 p.m.

The play-off for third place will be shown live from about 4 a.m. on Sunday, June 25.

The final will be shown direct at about the same time on Monday, June 26. The match will be repeated in full at 8.30 p.m. that night.

West Germany and Poland kick off the 1978 World Cup finals in Argentina at about 4.30 on Friday morning (Eastern Standard time).

Germany, along with Brazil and Argentina, is one of the Cup favorites. Poland came third in 1974.

In this souvenir issue of "Soccer Action" we present the full match program, a TV guide to the Cup, profiles on the top players and statistics and reminiscences of past World Cups.



• WEST GERMANY: standing from left: Sepp Maier, Reiner Bonhof, Rolf Ruesmann, Manfred Kaltz, Erich Beer, Georg Volkert; front: Bernd Vogts, Ruediger Abramczik, Bernd Hoelzenbein, Klaus Fischer, Bernhard Dietz. Missing: Dieter Mueller, Heinz Flohé, Karl-Heinz Rummenigge.

First Final Round / Premier Tour Final / Primera Vuelta Final / Erste Finalrunde

Group I	2.6.	6.6.	10.6.
Buenos Aires	19.15h. HUNGARY v. ARGENTINA	ARGENTINA v. FRANCE	ITALY v. ARGENTINA
Mar del Plata	13.45h. FRANCE v. ITALY	ITALY v. HUNGARY	FRANCE v. HUNGARY

Group II	1.6. (Opening Match)		
Buenos Aires	15.00h. GERMANY FR v. POLAND		
	2.6.	6.6.	10.6.
Rosario	16.45h. TUNISIA v. MEXICO	POLAND v. TUNISIA	MEXICO v. POLAND
Cordoba	16.45h.	MEXICO v. GERMANY FR	TUNISIA v. GERMANY FR

Group III	3.6.	7.6.	11.6.
Buenos Aires (V.S.)	13.45h. SPAIN v. AUSTRIA	AUSTRIA v. SWEDEN	SWEDEN v. SPAIN
Mar del Plata	13.45h. SWEDEN v. BRAZIL	BRAZIL v. SPAIN	BRAZIL v. AUSTRIA

Group IV	3.6.	7.6.	11.6.
Cordoba	16.45h. PERU v. SCOTLAND	SCOTLAND v. IRAN	PERU v. IRAN
Mendoza	16.45h. IRAN v. NETHERLANDS	NETHERLANDS v. PERU	SCOTLAND v. NETHERLANDS

Winner/Vainqueur/Vencedor/Sieger:
Group I = A1 Group II = B6 Group III = A3 Group IV = B8
Second/Deuxième/Segundo/Zweiter:
Group I = B5 Group II = A2 Group III = B7 Group IV = A4

Second Final Round / Deuxième Tour Final / Segunda Vuelta Final / Zweite Finalrunde

Group A	14.6. - 13.45h	18.6. - 16.45h	21.6. - 13.45h
Buenos Aires	A2 v. A1	A1 v. A3	A4 v. A1
Cordoba	A3 v. A4	A4 v. A2	A3 v. A2

Group B	14.6. - 16.45h	18.6. - 13.45h	21.6. - 16.45h
Rosario	B6 v. B5	B5 v. B7	B8 v. B5
Mendoza	B7 v. B8	B8 v. B6	B7 v. B6

A1 or B5: If Argentina: 19.15 h.

3rd Place Match / Match pour la 3^e place / Partido por el 3 puesto / Spiel um den 3. Platz

24.6. 15.00 h. Buenos Aires Second A v. Second B

Final / Finale

25.6. 15.00 h. Buenos Aires Winner A v. Winner B

NOTE: Australian Eastern Standard time is about 13½ hours ahead of Buenos Aires time.



POLAND: from left: Kazimierz Deyna, Jan Tomaszewski, Jerzy Gorgan, Musial (no longer in team); Antoni Szymanski, Henryk Kasnerczak, Andrzej Szarmach, Robert Gadocha (no longer in team), Wladyslaw Smuda, Grzegorz Lato, Mszczyk (no longer in team). Players missing include: Henryk Maculowicz, Zbigniew Boniek, Leslaw Cmikiewicz, Włodzimierz Lubanski.



ARGENTINA: back row from left: Rene Houseman, Daniel Killor, Jorge Olguin, Jorge Carrascosa (no longer in team), Hugo Gatti, Alberto Tarantini. Front: Americo Gallego, Osvaldo Ardiles, Leopoldo Luque, Ricardo Villa, Daniel Bertoni. Missing: Mario Kempes, Osvaldo Piazza, Daniel Passarella, Oscar Ortiz.

Man
on
the
spot



"Soccer Action" columnist
Zika Nikolic (pictured)
is in Argentina to provide an
on-the-spot coverage of the
World Cup.

Nikolic also covered the 1974 World Cup in West Germany.

His reports will appear regularly in "Soccer Action" until the end of the series.

"Soccer Action" also has a world-wide network of wire services providing every possible detail about the Cup tournament.

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By collecting all "Soccer Action" editions during the Cup, you will have a permanent record of Argentina, '78.

Games

This week's Phillips League games:

IN MELBOURNE
Footscray JUST v
Brisbane City, Schinlter Reserve, Saturday 3 pm.
Alexander v Marconi, Olympic Park, Sunday 3 pm.

IN BRISBANE
Brisbane Lions v
Hakoh, Perry Park, Sunday 3 pm.
Brisbane Lions v
Footscray JUST, Perry Park, Monday 3 pm.

IN SYDNEY
Olympic v 5th Melbourne Hellas, Wentworth Park, Sunday 3 pm.
St George v W. Adel. Hellas, Barton Park, Sunday 3 pm.

IN ADELAIDE
Adel Juventus v
Canberra, Olympic Sports Field, Sunday 3 pm.

IN NEWCASTLE
Newcastle KB v
Western Suburbs, International Sports Centre, Saturday 3 pm.

STANDINGS

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Marsani	6 1 0 22 8	3 9 0 11 31 8
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Hakoh-Easts	2 2 2 13 5	4 2 1 7 10 27 15
5th Melb Hellas	2 3 2 7 7	3 3 1 7 5 14 12
Brisbane Lions	1 3 1 6 7	3 3 1 12 10 16 17
West Suburbs	3 3 1 12 9	2 1 3 11 14 23 14
Fitz Alexander	2 2 2 6 6	2 3 2 10 13 16 19
Brisbane City	4 0 3 9 8	2 0 4 7 11 16 19
Canberra	0 7 0 10 10	1 2 2 5 9 15 11
Adel Juventus	2 2 3 8 8	2 3 3 7 12 15 20
Footscray JUST	1 1 4 4 6	2 3 1 5 6 9 14
Newcastle	3 3 3 13	2 2 2 10 13 16 25
Sydney Olympic	1 2 4 8 12	2 2 2 6 10 14 22
St. George	3 0 3 9 9	1 1 5 6 8 10 15 19

Philips League team of week

In brackets: No. of appearances in this team —

REILLY (1)
(SM-Hellas)

MULLEN (3) (Hakoh)	BROWN (3) (Canberra)	ILIOSKI (2) (JUST)	LUJIC (2) (JUST)
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GNAVI (1) (St. Geo.)	GAFFNEY (2) (Brish C)	ROONEY (3) (Marconi)
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WATSON (1) (Hakoh)	PILLANS (1) (WA-Hellas)	SHARNE (5) (Marconi)
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6. Grujicic (Can), Vieri (Marc), Boden (Newc), O'Connor (St. G), Fisher (West Sub).

5. J. Campbell (Alex), Marley (Br. C), Hughes (Lions), Sharne (Marc), Watson (Hak), Silva (Hak).

4. T. Byrne (Can), Mariani (Marc), E. Campbell (Hak), J. Nyskohus (Ad. Juv.).

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THIS WEEK'S VOTES

HAKOH 5 (Watson 2, Silva, Trenter, Don Allan own goal) **SYDNEY OLYMPIC 0** at Wentworth Park, Sydney.

CROWD: 5928 (double-header).

Ratings by Peter Scott.

HAKOH: Claude 5, Mullen 9, Thomson 7, O'Connor 8,

Tanner 8, Stevenson 7, Souness 7, Barnes 7, Watson 8, Trenter 9, Silva 9.

OLYMPIC: Meier 6, Luckett 5, Palmer 6, Markland 5, Bell 6, Stratopodis 6, (Wilson 63rd min.), Laing 6 (Ansell 63rd min.), Don Allan 5, Pirie 6, Davouris 6, Cross 5.

WESTERN SUBURBS 2 (Vernon 2) **ST GEROME 1** at Wentworth Park, Crowd 5028.

Player Ratings by John Taylor.

WESTERN SUBURBS: Lachowicz 8, Skellern 8, Ankudinoff 6, Rowden 8, Turnbull 8, Harding 6, Stone 8, O'Donnell 6, Scott 6 (Fisher 6), Eaton 6, Vernon 7.

ST. GEORGE: Cox 6, M. O'Shea 6, Gross 7, Morgan 7, Harris 6, Jones 7, J. O'Shea 7, Gnavi 6, Mendez 6, Hensman 6, O'Connor 8.

MARCONI 4 (Sharne 2, Merian, Drinkwater own goal) **NEWCASTLE 2** (Galpin 2) at Marconi Oval, crowd 8936.

Ratings by Alex Vesic.

MARCONI: Maher 6, Brogan 6, Russell 7, Prakalo 8, Degney 8, Richards 7, Vieri 7, Rooney 8, Williams 6, Mariani 7, St. George 9.

NEWCASTLE: Dando 7, Willis 6, Drinkwater 7, Summerscales 7, Curran 6, Hardes 6, Mason 7, Johnston 6, Sneddon 6, Tredinnick 6, Boden 7, Galpin 6.

STH MELB HELLAS 0 at Middle Park, crowd 3500.

Ratings by Steve Kovdov.

STH MELB: Reilly 6, Hegemanouli 6, Pye 6, Kafatidis 6, Baxter 6, Wright 6, Rogers 6, Christopoulos 6, Kene 6, Campbell 7, Ollerton 6.

ADELAIDE: Tillett 7, Moulla 7, Marinello 8, Henderson 8, Heywood 6, Parker 6, Hogg 6, Grulic 7, Stark 7, Cent 7, Brown 6.

WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS 2 (Reynolds, Norris) **ADELAIDE JUVENTUS 1** (Marconi). Olympic Sports Field, Crowd 13,051.

Ratings by Frank Pangallo.

WEST ADELAIDE: Corcoran 8, Tymczyzyn 7, Reynolds 7, McGachey 7, Kempas 7, Jackson 7, Boyle 7, Parsons 6, Norris 7, Honeyman 6, McGregor 7 (Bozon 7, Main).

ADELAIDE JUVENTUS: Marshall 7, B. Nikolic 6, Hodge 6, Yung 6, Bees 7, Lister 5 (Muir 69 min.), Perlin 6, McCluskey 6, Pyle 6, Koemina 5 (Northcote 66 min.) J. Nyskohus 6, Marocchi 6.

FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T. 1 (Palinkas) **FITZROY ALEX-ANDER 2** (Cole 2) at Schinlter Reserve, crowd about 4500.

Ratings by Lauri Schwab.

FOOTSCRAY: Blasby 6, McMillan 6, Proven 6, O'Reilly 8, Tasey 8, Campbell 7, Bannon 7, Micevski 7, Semidris 5, Taylor 8, Stevenson 7, Bozakis 7, Cole 7.

J.S.T.: Boland 6, Hazaben 7, Kondaros 6, Illoski 9, Lujic 8, Nicolaidis 6, Picloane 6, Rujcic 8, Palinkas 6, Vasic 5, Ristovski 7.

BRISBANE CITY 0 **BRISBANE LIONS 1** (Spearritt) at Perry Park, crowd 4750.

Ratings by Bruce Maddell.

CITY: Wishart 5, Rathmell 6, Tokesi 7, Parry 7, Kirby 6, Gaffney 7, Fagan 6 (Pimblett 74th), Johnston 6, Echeverria 6, Connor 85th Marley 8, Coyne 8.

LIONS: Lowndes 6, Wilson 6, Hermiton 7, Bennett 7, Potter 5, Hughes 7, Spearritt 7 (Neale, 84th), Morris 6, Ontong 6, Fairbrother 6, Leslie 7.

NEWCASTLE 2 (Boden, Curran) **BRISBANE CITY 3** (Mason own goal, Gaffney, Coyne) at International Sports Centre Wednesday night.

Ratings by Joe Lazari.

NEWCASTLE UNITED: Dando 6, Willis 7, Curran 8, Summerscales 7, Drinkwater 6, Hardes 6, (Tredinnick 63rd), Johnston 6, Mason 6, Gaffney 6, Mountford 7, Boden 7.

BRISBANE CITY: Wishart 7, Kirby 6, Tokesi 6, Bent off, Tokesi 8, Perry 7, Gaffney 6, Fagan 6, Johnston 6 (Pimblett 7th), Coldwell 6 sent off, Morley 6, Coyne 8.

Boland still tops

Leading averages of eligible players:

6. Boland (JUBT).

6. Perry (Br. C).

7. Vieri (Marc), Kampas (WA-Hellas).

7. Boden (Newc).

7. Steegener (Marc), Rooney (Marc), Sharne (Marc), O'Connor 8, (St. G), Hamilton (Lions).

7.4 Tillett (Can), McGachey (WA-Hellas).

7.5 Boyle (WA-Hellas), B. Nyakohus (Ad. Juv.), Richards (Marc), Prakalo (Marc), Brown (Can), Henderson (Can), Geffrey (Br. C).

7.2 Stark (Can), Palinkas (JUST), Picloane (JUST), Moore (Oly).

7.1 Lowndes (Lions), Cani (Can), Kondaros (JUST), Rujevic (JUST), Lujic (JUST), Lister (Ad. Juv.), Marshall (Ad. Juv.), Kafatidis (SM-Hellas), Jones (WA-Hellas).

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HELLAS TO BEAT J.U.S.T.

The loser of tonight's (Wednesday) Phillips cup game between South Melbourne Hellas and Footscray J.U.S.T. will probably have to wear the unenviable tag of the only P.S.L. team that didn't make it through to the second round.

The tie, which will be played at Olympic Park (kick off, 8 p.m.) is the only first round game which involves two P.S.L. sides. All the other national league clubs have beaten, or will play State League sides. There are no upsets expected in the remaining games — **Hakoah Eastern Stars** v **Southern Eagles** (Q) at Perry Park, Brisbane tonight; **Marconi** v **Sydney Croatia** at Marconi Oval tonight (kick off, 8 p.m.) and **Brisbane City** v **St. George Souths** (Q) at Perry Park, June 14.

By KYLE PATTERSON

Hellas will start favorite in the big game, although Bertie Lutton is still sidelined with an ankle injury, and Hellas missed his classy and creative play in the midfield.

With **Billy Rogers** running into some form after a slow start to the season, and the talented **Sammy Wright**, the Hellas midfield should be too strong for J.U.S.T.'s middle three.

Joe Picloane, the J.U.S.T. workhorse with the Brazilian ball skills, will have to work overtime but he can't rely upon his 100% effort.

Zoran Ristovski will drop back from midfield to the sweeper position, left vacant by the unavailability of **Jim Krarla**, sidelined with a back injury. Krarla has fought gamely to overcome the pain from a nagging back injury but it has become too much.

J.U.S.T.'s strength is the team's wingers. **Joe Palinkas** has the speed to outrun the Hellas full

backs. Margaritis Hagegeanouli and Mike Pye, while Mendo Ristovski is unstoppable on his day.

The duel between **Jim Koniaris** and **Peter Ollerton** will have a big bearing on the game. Hellas pumps plenty of high balls at big "Ollie", but Koniaris is dominant in the air. However, the last time the two met, Ollerton scored two goals, so he will have to be watched closely.

Dragan Vasic of J.U.S.T. and **George Campbell** of Hellas are two forwards who are full of ability, but haven't shone lately. The game is expected to be fast and open, so their goal-scoring skills could be on show.

A good crowd is expected, and both teams will be desperate to do well in the cup, now that their hopes of winning the league championship are gone.

Likely lineups — J.U.S.T. **Bolan, Hazabent, Illoko, Koniaris, Luje, Rujevic, Picloane, Nicolaides, Pallonkos, Vasic, Ristovski**.

HELLAS — **Hansen, Pye, Baxter, Kafatidis, Hagegeanouli, Rogers, Lutton, Wright, Campbell, Ollerton, Kent**.



Lou Kastner

\$2000 price for Kastner

All former **George Cross** goalkeeper Lou Kastner needs is a club with \$2000 and his seven-week battle to leave the 'Cross will be over.

Kastner is on the transfer list, and at \$2000 he's a bargain in today's world of inflated transfer fees.

This expense could have been eliminated if commonsense had prevailed.

John Kennedy, the former Hellas and Alexander keeper, is considering similar action in a bid to gain a transfer from Essendon Croatia — KYLE PATTERSON.

After many stormy incidents, Kastner decided he'd had enough and walked out earlier this season, saying he would never play for George Cross again. The club retaliated by refusing to clear the star keeper.

Kastner won in the end, saying he was "relieved and glad to be away from the club."

"I'm disgusted by the way the club treated me after so much service," continued Kastner, "but now I just want to find another club and start playing as soon as possible."

The settlement calls for \$1000 of the transfer fee to go to George Cross, and \$1000 to Kastner to help pay his legal costs. The money first has to be paid to the Victorian Soccer Federation, which takes responsibility for distributing the money.

It's believed the total legal expenses of the three parties involved — George Cross,

The chairman of the Victorian Soccer Federation, Mr Michael Weinstein said earlier moves to get the team to play in Australia next month or in July had failed because of prior touring commitments and an Italian Soccer Federation ruling that all players must take their annual holidays in July.

Mr Weinstein said he had received a "firm undertaking" that the team would tour in June, 1979.

Milan will play games in Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane and Adelaide.

We can make it to Spain : Kosmina

By FRANK PANGALLO

Socceroo John Kosmina was quite philosophical and to the point.

"I didn't think it would be that hard to make Arsenal's senior side," he confessed.

Kosmina arrived back in Australia three weeks ago after spending three months trying to "make it or break it" with the Gunners.

He played 13 games for the Arsenal reserves where he netted four times and managed to make it to the substitutes bench for the senior's last match against Derby.

"I thought I would get a chance but I was disappointed when I didn't," said Kosmina.

The young star says he has no regrets about pursuing a professional football career in the U.K. and is determined to make the grade.

"It's a hard life but a good one," he said. "You have to be dedicated and there's just no time to relax."

"I think my attitude to the game has changed and I'm better for the time I've spent in London."

Kosmina admits he went to England at the wrong time.

"By the time I had arrived, the squad had been in training six months and most of the season had been played," he said.

"That put me behind the eight-ball for a start because I wasn't as fit as they were."

Training is solid and was never meant to be appealing and Kosmina didn't take long to figure out.

"Sometimes there's no joy ... I'm one who enjoys being run into the ground!"

Kosmina wants to try to break into the Arsenal side next season before he evaluates his position.

"I think if I'm given a fair go I can make it and it should help because I will be there at the start of training in July."

"The pace is much slower here but there's no question we're getting there."

an optimistic Kosmina said. But his experience has left him with big and not so big impressions of Arsenal players.

On midfielder Liam Brady:

"He's brilliant and has the best half-foot shot I've seen apart from Brazil's Rivellino."

Malcolm Supermac" McDonald: "He plays to his strength and has a good shot. Not an extraordinary player but he has his useful points, I guess."

David O'Leary: "A gutsy player who doesn't give in and is always in there fighting. A stout defender."

Willie Young: "Accelerates remarkably well and has the touches to go with it."

Pat Jennings: "He seems to get better as he gets older. Probably has the safest pair of hands in England. A perceptive player who reads the play extremely well."

Kosmina recalls he was a bit apprehensive when he first trained with the Gunner's Stars, but hardly overawed.

"I sometimes had to question my own confidence," he joked.

On the inevitable comparison between Phillips League and U.K. professionals Kosmina said: "We are not a long way behind them and once Australia turns professional we will undoubtedly get closer."

"Home you can get away with lots of things you can't in England."

"For example, you can receive the ball and have plenty of field space to move but over there you have to be quick and keep the ball moving."

"The pace is much slower here but there's no question we're getting there."

Greig is new coach

GLASGOW, — Rangers left back and skipper John Greig has been appointed manager of the Glasgow club in succession to Jock Wallace, who resigned last week.

Greig, who has been 18 years with Rangers, is their longest-serving player.

Wallace shocked Scottish soccer when he resigned to become the new boss of English Second Division Leicester City.

Wallace twice took Rangers to the treble-league title,

League and FA Cups — in the past three seasons.

Leicester, without a manager since Frank Mcintosh's departure towards the end of the season, has talk with Wallace two weeks ago.

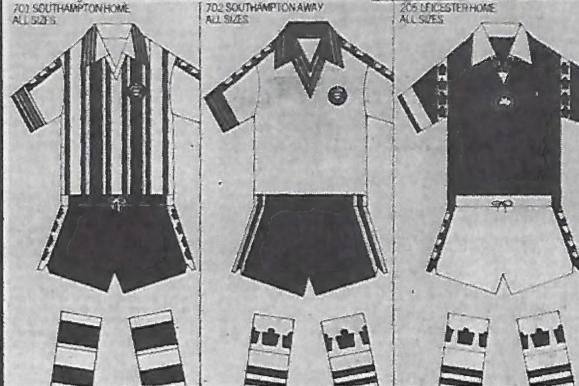
The deal was finalised at the weekend, with Wallace earning about 25,000 sterling (40,500 Aust dollars) a year on a long term contract.

China gets support

LIMA — China's future membership of FIFA may be raised at the FIFA congress in Buenos Aires at the end of this month, a South American Football Confederation (CSF) spokesman said here last week.

The spokesman was commenting on a CSF decision to support Chinese membership of football's ruling body. The decision followed a meeting between CSF president Teodoro Salas, of Peru, and the secretary-general of the Chinese Sports Federation,

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Garrincha didn't understand it all

1950 — Brazil was playing Chile in the newly-inaugurated Maracana Stadium in Rio when the news was flashed through from the Hotel Astoria in the United States that just beaten England. Nobody could believe it; had the English team been playing with eight men or suddenly hit by some strange disease?

1954 — In Switzerland, hopping from town to town, to cover the camps of the World Cup finalists, my photographer at my heels, clicking away. This modest young Brazilian with known subtlety well, was less learned in the German language, remained silent until we emerged from Berne railway station onto the Bahnhofplatz. At that point, he could not say it was no longer the Bahnhof firm must be a pretty big concern — maybe even bigger than General Motors. Look they have branched everywhere.

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1962 — People still did not believe it, but it is true that in the semi-final between France and Brazil in the Cup semi-final in Sweden and it was the last opportunity for journalists to visit the Brazilian camp in a hotel near Rasunda. There I met my old friend Peter, the right-winger, a man without nerves who could not care less before a match with his opponent was or what was at stake. Suddenly he asked me if I could give him some "inside information." He wanted me something I hear (he always used the first person singular) have to play the French tomorrow, but what happened?

I could hardly believe he was serious but I answered anyway "Well, if you win, you play the final game against the winner of the Sweden v. Germany match."

"Oh, I see. Then what?"

"What do you mean 'then what?' If you win again, you are world champion."

"Oh, I see," he said, not entirely convinced. "You mean there are no return matches in this thing?"

1962 — The final was over. Brazil had just won the Jules Rimet cup in the second time by outlasting Czechoslovakia. There was no sadness in the Czech camp. The coach told journalists they could never beat an opponent who had Santos, Didi, Garrincha and Zagallo. The manager people, including the coach, had left a young desperate reporter from a small paper rushed in and apparently mistook me for the Czech coach. What did you think of the game?" he asked.

Knowing the coach had left and how important it probably was to the young man to get his interview, I repeated what the coach had told me. "I've never seen anyone so happy as that young reporter. After all, they never bothered to ask me if I was the coach and I never said I was."

1966 — The biggest sensation in football history — North Korea knocked out Italy in the World Cup quarter final. After the match, the journalists rushed to the Korean headquarters to see the coach. After waiting for more than an hour, a good-looking, young and extremely robust — lady appeared.



By JANOS LENGYEL of "O Globo", Rio de Janeiro, who is covering his eighth World Cup.



The Press cards issued for the seven World Cups since the war.

All the placings

Top four placings in all World Cups:
 1930 (in Uruguay): 1. URUGUAY, 2 Argentina, 3. Yugoslavia and USA.
 1934 (in Italy): 1. ITALY, 2. Czechoslovakia, 3. Germany, 4. Austria.
 1938 (in France): 1. ITALY, 2. Hungary, 3. Brazil, 4. Sweden.
 1950 (in Brazil): 1. URUGUAY, 2. Brazil, 3. Sweden, 4. Spain.
 1954 (in Switzerland): 1. GERMANY, 2. Hungary, 3. Austria, 4. Uruguay.
 1958 (in Sweden): 1. BRAZIL, 2. Sweden, 3. France, 4. Germany.
 1962 (in Chile): 1. BRAZIL, 2. Czechoslovakia, 3. Chile, 4. Yugoslavia.
 1966 (in England): 1. ENGLAND, 2. Germany, 3. Portugal, 4. USSR.
 1970 (in Mexico): 1. BRAZIL, 2. Italy, 3. Germany, 4. Uruguay.
 1974 (in Germany): 1. GERMANY, 2. Holland, 3. Poland, 4. Brazil.



Schaefer v. Mueller, decline of Italy and the matter of sex...



By LAURIE SCHWAB who was with the Socceros at the 1974 World Cup finals in Germany.

Satellite and actor Peter Ustinov came out with one of the most quotable quotes in the days leading up to the 1974 tournament in West Germany.

Ustinov said: "The secret of the Zaire players' success is that they eat only monkey meat. It's reported that their hotel chef is in a dither. He doesn't know where to get monkey meat or how to make gorilla-flavored ice cream."

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Former West German coach Sepp Herberger blared the Italian team as "the most disgusting bunch of savages on the planet." The Italian players' response was to get a bit of extra "colour" for my report. I took a seat directly behind Herberger, armchair for the minister of sports, a chair reserved eventually for the armchair general. Eventually, some German security man appeared, examined every seat in the area and evacuated everyone. Except me. With my Italian reporter colleague and coach Willie Ormond bade Jimmy Johnstone from the first game against Zaire, because Johnstone has been caught drinking.

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In Sindelfingen, a 17-year-old hotel employee claims she was sexually harassed by Argentinian players. Reporters Tom, West German coach Helmut Schoen triggers a public outcry by rejecting star midfielder Günter Netzer, preferring Wolfgang Overath. The West German coach and wife, Willie Ormond bade Jimmy Johnstone from the first game against Zaire, because Johnstone has been caught drinking.

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Everyone's worst fears about terrorism disrupting the tournament appear to have come true with the bombing of the Chilean consulate in West Berlin. Also, in Stuttgart, a German youth, young Palmeiro suspected to be a member of a group planning terrorist acts, and in Hamburg, police arrest two Arabs, one of whom carried a bomb. The bombing of an extremist group. The bombing in West Berlin causes my greatest concern, as I am living only a block from the Chilean Consulate. Fortunately, the World Cup is to proceed in peace.

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In the first round, Uruguay shows up as one of the weakest and by far unldest teams. When Australia beat Uruguay in Sydney 2-0 before the Cup, Luis Garza was hospitalized with a broken leg who lay in hospital for two weeks, partly paralyzed. During Uruguay's match against Holland, referee Pedro Salas of Julio Montero Casullo, referee flashes the yellow card three times.

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Australia loses 0-2 to East Germany, due partly to an unfortunate

own goal by Col Curran. However, the other goals were scored by Adrien Alston and Branko Buljevic, play well. Gerd Mueller, of West Germany, Australia's next opponent, says: "That's what Schaefer means, you can't really play football." Schaefer, preparing for his job of marking Mueller, says: "I have been preparing for weeks for the tournament. I have to mark Mueller, I will put everything I have into it. Should Mueller remain goalless in the game against us, it will be the greatest achievement of my soccer career."

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When I visit the Australian camp at Ochsenzoll in Hamburg, I am greeted by two policemen with machine guns and an official who tells me "you are not allowed to see the Australian team." I demand it. It's almost impossible to get through by phone, but I try again, anyway. Someone answers, I tell him I want to speak to captain Rudi Völler. To get through in my ear, I dial the number four more times and each time the same thing happens. Later, I see team manager John Curran. In the grounds of the Ochsenzoll camp, just before the bus, I call 5 "clay over" and he tells me no, you are not allowed to see the Australian team. I demand it. Völler, I am told, is not allowed to leave the camp at any time, without extra special permission. Is the Aussrians think their own press are not allowed to leave the camp? I am told, "Yes." I am told, "Yes." More, the press aren't allowed to leave the camp at any time, without extra special permission. Is the Aussrians think their own press are not allowed to leave the camp? I am told, "Yes." I am told, "Yes."

After the game, Mueller fires a salvo at Australian captain Peter Wilson. "That man is very rough," he says. "It seems he couldn't care less whether he kicked the ball, a leg or a head." Out of shadow, Manager Rudi Völler, Mueller says: "Mueller makes 'shut up' gestures to the crowd, which alienates him even more. When Australia sees more of the action in the second half, the fans chant: 'Aus-tra-lien, Aus-tra-lien!'

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Poland beats Italy 2-1 in Stuttgart, signalling the end of a once-great but now, ageing team. Sandro Mazzola is the only Italian who justifies his reputation.

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German Bundesliga clubs start showing interest in Adrian Alston and Branko Buljevic. Alston gets offers from Hamburger SV, Eintracht Frankfurt, and Hertha BSC while Buljevic is sought by Bayern.

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Zaire player Mulambo is suspended for one year for allegedly kicking the referee in the back during a friendly against Yugoslavia. Zaire coach Blasie Vidinic admits after the match that the referee had been kicked — but by a different player.

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Duel of stars, Italy once-great playmaker Gianni Rivera, replaced during the match against Argentina, is left out of the Italian team that is to meet Poland.

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Australia draws 0-0 with Chile in opening match at West Germany's Olympic Stadium. Peter Wilson clears off the line after goalkeeper Jack Halliday had dropped the ball. I still believe Halliday was lucky. It started raining. On a dry ground, Child would have been able to make full use of his much superior ball skills.

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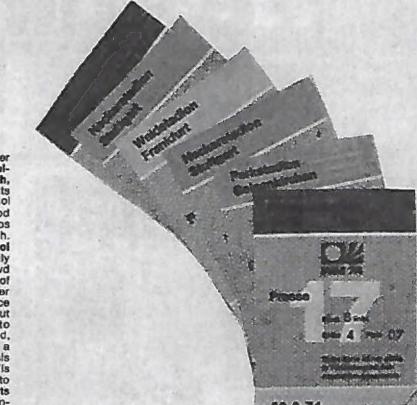
Rasic, summing up Australia's three matches, says: "If the East Germans had not got that lucky today, we would have been able to draw in the first match. In the second game, against West Germany, it could have been a much different story had Col Curran not been there. In the penalty area, he had Adrian Alston score after beating Franz Beckenbauer and had Attila Abonyi beat the goal post later. The third game, against Chile, we had an excellent chance to win when Curran raced down the wing and crossed to Jimmy Mackay who was unfortunately going to fast in the net. I could see the ball properties. Rasic adds there's a lot to be learned from the way other teams played in the finals."

"West Germany's Hoeness, Ottewill, Beckenbauer, and Schaefer running with six players combined," he says. "But none of them carried the ball. They passed and opened up. We must learn to play without the ball."

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Brazil, pitted in past years with stars like Pele, Garrincha and Tostao, has a new glamor boy. He is center back Luis Pereira, a former mining mechanic who now earns \$1500 a week from soccer.

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Although the big black destroyer looks formidable on the field, he is really soft at heart. He loves women, he loves himself, and that's quite often — he locks himself in his hotel room and listens to a tape recording of his three-year-old daughter Lais.

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Vladislav Cap, coach of Argentina, which has lost to Holland 0-4, pays Johann Cruyff the highest of tributes. Cap compares Cruyff with the "one-time champion, Best Madrid star." "Di Stefano was certainly a masterful player," says Cap, "but Cruyff is much, much better."

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Yugoslav left winger Dragan Djordjevic describes Germany's Bertl as "a real champion" and "one of the best in the world." "I have played against him three times now," says Djordje, "but he had never been as fast, as strong, or as uncompromising as him." "Our game is not like West Germany," he says. "I know after only 15 minutes that I had no chance against him. I hope his team wins the world championship. Vogts deserves it."

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Former Brazilian coach Jose Zagallo, 56, lashes out as his successor, Mário Zagallo, on the eve of Brazil's crucial match against Poland. "It would be a blow to world soccer if Brazil loses to Poland," he says. "It's nerve-wracking defensive tactics, remains world champion. Zagallo is a coward. I know him as an intelligent man, but he is controlling football with an ordinary approach. Zagallo's system dooms our greatest strikers to failure. Expensive and talented men like Jairzinho, reach sharply saying: "It's a total loss, six on top completely is out of the question."

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East Germany beats West Germany 1-0 in a big upset, but the loss leaves West Germany away from home. Helmut Haller, coach of West Germany, says: "We are still the weakest team in the tournament," he said. "Our victory over West Germany was a triumph for fitness and tactics. These qualities alone are not sufficient to win the World Cup."

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Berlin's "Fussball Woche," one of the biggest soccer magazines in Germany, advises Bundesliga club Hertha BSC not to buy Adrian Alston. After studying closely Alston's performance against West Germany, the magazine says: "Hallier has failed to remain independent of Brazil's political power. He accepted international matches which did nothing but harm to our team but which were valuable to our international press." Jose Hawaian, who wanted to become boss of F.I.F.A., Zagallo has destroyed our midfield star Ciovaldo, who was used in difficult matches during the fact that he was injured. The rest was that Ciovaldo was unable to participate in the world championships. The matches so far have provided ample proof that Brazil needs him desperately."

Zagallo does himself against similar charges, saying Brazil has its finest defense yet and is obliged to make full use of it.

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West Germany is lucky to beat Poland 1-0 on a rain-soaked pitch

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Mueller top scorer

Top scorers in each of the World Cup final series:

1930: Stabile (Argentina); 8 goals
 1934: Nedvedy (Czech) ... 5
 1938: Leonidas (Brazil) ... 7
 1950: Ademir (Brazil) ... 7
 1954: Kocsis (Hungary) ... 11
 1958: Fontaine (France) ... 13
 1962: Garrincha (Brazil) ... 14
 Ivanov (USSR) ... 4
 Jerkovic (Yugos) ... 4
 Sanchez (Chile) ... 4
 Vass (Brazil) ... 4
 Albert (Hungary) ... 4
 Eusebio (Portugal) ... 7
 Mueller (Germany) ... 10
 1970: Lato (Poland) ... 7
 Overall top scorers in World Cup final series:
 14. Gerd Mueller (Germany), 1970, 74.
 13. Just Fontaine (France), 1958.

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GERMANY, SAY THE EXPERTS

West Germany to win the World Cup — that's the view of a majority of leading coaches.

The German SID news agency collected the following views from experts:

MILJAN MILJANIC, former coach of Real Madrid and Yugoslavia: "West Germany, even though the finals are in South America."

LADISLAV KUBALA, coach of Spain: "West Germany plays the only true modern football. Their class should prevail in Argentina."

IVAN TOPLAK of Yugoslavia: "South American teams will dominate. Only West Germany could do well from Europe."

RINUS MICHELS, Holland's 1974 World Cup coach before he joined Barcelona: "I take Brazil to win its fourth World Cup. I go so far as to predict a Brazil-Argentina final."

DON REVIE, former coach of England: "West Germany could play an important role against the South Americans."

ENZO BEARZOT, coach of Italy: "West Germany gets my nod for a third World Cup victory, although I hope Italy will make a strong bid."

MICHEL HIDALGO, coach of France: "West Germany and Italy will be the best from Europe, but Brazil and Argentina are my favorites."

VACLAV JEZEK, of Czechoslovakia: "Only the West Germans can compete with the South Americans in Argentina."

WILLIE ORMOND, former

coach of Scotland: "Argentina, Brazil or West Germany. Take your pick. It will be that close."

GEORG ERICSSON, coach of Sweden: "West Germany will be hard-pressed to repeat its 1974 victory in the face of very tough, almost unbeatable opposition from Brazil and especially host nation Argentina."

KAZIMIERZ GORSKI, former coach of Poland: "Tradition should be respected and victory in 1978 should go to a South American country — as in 1930, 1950, 1962 and 1970 when the World Cup was staged in Latin America."



The locations of the five World Cup venues.

Only two Latins in world class

By KYLE PATTERSON

Only two South Americans were good enough to gain selection in the 'World' team picked after the 1974 World Cup finals.

They were Francisco Marinho and Luis Pereira, both of Brazil.

With the 1978 World Cup finals only a few days away, "Soccer Action" has decided to look back at the stars of the '74 competition.

A 'World' team was chosen, using the opinions of '74 who were asked to list the best six players in order.

The experts included the 18 World Cup coaches plus Pele, Bobby Charlton, Ramon Kopa, Sir Stanley Rous (life president of F.I.F.A.) and Jose Havelange, the F.I.F.A. president.

Players were awarded six points if they were first choice, down to one point if they were sixth choice.

The first three placings went to Johan Cruyff (372 points), Franz Beckenbauer (278) and Kazimierz Deyne (175).

The poll was conducted by West Germany's largest sports magazine, 'Kicker'.

The fact that two only South

Americans made the team is an indication of the falling stature of South American soccer on the world scene.

When you consider that those two players were both defenders, the South American situation looks even more dim. Gone are the days when Brazilian forwards were unstoppable, and could make mincemeat of the best defences in the world.

Let's get down to the team. In goal is the Swedish ace, Ronnie Hellstrom.

This choice was clean cut, although many people would have thought Jan Tomaszewski of Poland would have had a show.

Hellstrom is a brilliant keeper. He is technically very good, as opposed to Tomaszewski, who often uses an outstretched leg or his body to stop the ball from entering the net.

Tomaszewski's unorthodox style, even though effective, earned him the title 'the clown' from Brian Clough (now manager of Nottingham Forest) after he'd helped Poland hold England to a 1-1 draw at Wembley in 1973. The draw ensured that Poland qualified for the '74 finals.

At right back is Bert Vogt of West Germany. He was given the job of shadowing Cruyff in the World Cup Final against Holland, and the success of that move was a big factor in the downfall of the Dutch.

At centre back is Johann Neeskens, the solid and dependable Perera.

The Brazilians can also be very creative, and has typical South American ball skills.

At left back is another Francisco Marinho of Brazil.

His blond hair makes him stand out from other players, as does his many attacking runs from the back line.

The midfield trio is Johann Neeskens, Cruyff and Deyne.

Cruyff, like Beckenbauer could control the ball with ease, then burst through a defence in a split second, using incredible pace.

He had an endless array of tricks, a very powerful shot and near-perfect distribution. He was a superstar.

Fellow Dutchman Neeskens, although not in the same class as Cruyff, has special qualities of his own. Apart from being a strong tackler, he has a powerful shot and likes to attack.

Deyna of Poland completes the trio. He's supremely fit and was the general of his nation's side, which emerged as a new power in international soccer during the '74 finals.

Grzegorz Lato was the outstanding winger of the finals. His raids down the flanks brought Poland many goals. He's fast and skilful, and can cut in a shot as well as take the ball down the line and send over pin-point crosses.

In the middle of the forward line is Mueller. He doesn't do much apart from score goals but excels in this trade. He can score from half chances, and has the knack of being in the right place at the right time. He is a brilliant, skilful player.

The other forward is Robert Gadocha. The Polish winger was rated below Lato, but can be just as lethal.

All in, this 'World' team would be worth at least 15,000,000 on the transfer market. Anyone want to buy a good team?

Hungary struggles, Dutch flying high

Holland maintained its sparkling pre-World Cup form by beating European Cup finalist FC Bruges, while Poland crashed to a shock 0-1 defeat to French club FC Sochaux.

Hungary meanwhile had the humiliation of drawing 2-2 with Tunisa, as well as losing 1-4 to England.

Brazil had an excellent 2-0 victory over Czechoslovakia at home, and Iran, apart from beating Ghana 3-0, had a good 1-1 draw with FC

Bruges before losing 0-3 to Paris St Germaine.

Practice match details:

HOLLAND 7 (Naningo 3, Haan 2, Lubse) FC BRUGES 1. (van der Eijken).

IRAN 1 (Ghassempour) FC

BRUGES 1 (Verheek).

PARIS ST GERMAINE 3

IRAN 0

IRAN 3 (Khan, Khalilian, Mazloumi) GHANA 0 In

Teheran.

HOLLAND 2 (Naningo 2)

HUNGARY 2 (Varadi 2)

TUNISIA 2 (Lahzami 2)

FRANCE 2 (Platini, Daiger)

TUNISIA 0.

BRAZIL 2 (Reinaldo, Zico)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA 0 In Rio.

ARGENTINA 3 (Kempes,

Houseman, Luque) COR-

DOBA XI 1.

NEUDA (Austrian minor

league team) 0 AUSTRIA 17

(Krankl 6, Pirker 5, Kreuz 2,

Hattenberger, Oberacher,

Baumeister, Happich).

POLAND 0 FC SOCHAUX 1

In Plock, Poland.

Poland team:

Tomaszewski, Symonawski,

Zmuda, Gorgon, Rudi,

Nawala, Deyna, Boniek,

Late, Musz, Szarmach.

ENGLAND 4 (Barnes, Neal

penalty, Francis, Currie)

HUNGARY 1 (L. Nagy) In

London.

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ITALIANO (Argentinian 2nd

Div.) 0 ITALY 1 (Bettega) In

Mar Del Plata.

Schoen's ideal 11

German coach Helmut Schoen named the following as his "ideal eleven" before the Germans left for Argentina:

Maler, Vogt, Ruesmann, Keltz, Zimann, Bonhof, Flohé, Zewe, Abramczik, Fischer, Rummenigge.

How many of these will be seen whether this line-up will take the field against Poland in the opening World Cup match on Friday morning (our time).

Schoen has been toying with the idea of using twin strikers

Franz-Josef Tenhagen of VFL Bochum is a late withdrawal from the West German squad.

Tenhagen, injured, was replaced by Gerd Zewe of Düsseldorf.

Jordan confident

Scottish striker Joe Jordan says Scotland's entry into the second round of the World Soccer is a sure thing "because Iran and Peru are no match for us."

Jordan gave this optimistic prediction to reporters when Scotland's 22-man squad arrived at the press centre in Coroba.

The Scots, bracketed in group four with Holland, Iran and Peru will miss injured Gordon McQueen in early matches.

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From page 4

at Frankurt's Waldstadion. Poland handles the wet pitch much better and has so many scoring chances that Sepp Maier is halved as the greatest goalkeeper in the tournament. Robert Gadocha, one of the finest forwards in the series, plays havoc with the German defence and is the absolute master of Bert Vogt whose big reputation takes a battering. * * *

West Germany wins the World Cup final 2-1 against Holland and Franz Beckenbauer with the battle of the great goalkeepers. John Cruyff has the ball 45 times, Beckenbauer 56 times. Here's my breakdown of what they did with it:

Accurate passes: Cruyff 21, Beckenbauer 47; misdirected passes:

Beckenbauer 10, Cruyff 11;

badly directed passes: Cruyff 1,

Beckenbauer 10; lost balls:

Beckenbauer 11, Cruyff 10;

lost possession: Cruyff 10,

Beckenbauer 11; errors:

Beckenbauer 10, Cruyff 10;

errors in final third: Cruyff 10,

Beckenbauer 11; errors in

own half: Cruyff 10, Beckenbauer 11.

Ringwood's new man

Ringwood City (Vic.) will have a new manager.

He is Gary Hynes, a left winger

who was with Arsenal and Spurs as a youth.

When he arrives, Ringwood

coach Freddy Bunce would like to switch John O'Callaghan, who was

joined with the responsibility of scoring goals, from centre forward to midfield.

John is one of the best

midfielders in the State League,

but Bunce is a good player.

Trevor Morgan, who was top

scorer in the Southern League in

England this season, was sup-

posed to come to Ringwood, but

has now gone to America.

STOP PRESS

Peter Ollerton has been dropped from the Hellas team to meet J.U.S.T. in their Philips Cup match at Olympic Park tonight (Wednesday) and may not play for Hellas again.

Ollerton had angry words with coach Dave McLaren after being dropped and in the circumstances McLaren is likely to find it difficult to invite Ollerton back into the team.

In the other late news the board of Hakoah Easts has recommended that the club's name be changed to Sydney City. The recommendation will be put to members at a meeting on June 19th.

Meanwhile Adelaide Juventus imports Graham Fyfe and Pat McCluskey have flown back home to Scotland only 3 weeks after joining the Adelaide club.

Refs in finals

The five World Cup venues in Argentina

In the 10 World Cups held until now, on whatever continent they have been played, only European referees have officiated at the finals:

1930: Uruguay John Langenus (Belgium) — Uruguay v. Argentina 4:2.

1934: Italy Ivan Ekland (Sweden) — Italy v. Czechoslovakia 2:1.

1938: France M. Capdeville (France) — Italy v. Hungary 4:2.

1950: Brazil George Reader (England) — Uruguay v. Brazil 2:1.

1954: Switzerland W. Ling (England) — Germany FR v. Hungary 3:2.

1958: Sweden Maurice Guigou (France) — Brazil v. Sweden 5:2.

1962: Chile Nicolai Layton (USSR) — Brazil v. Czechoslovakia 3:1.

1966: England Gottfried Dienst (Switzerland) — England v. Germany FR 4:2.

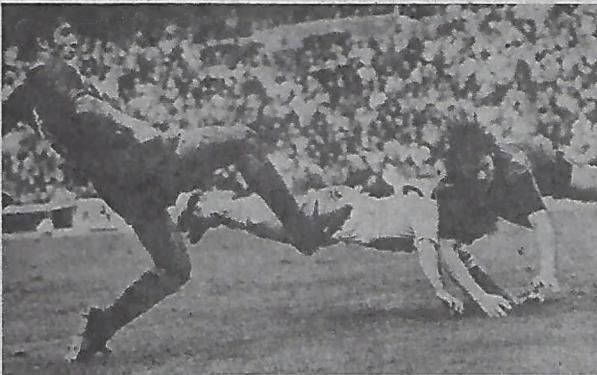
1970: Mexico Rudi Glöckner (Germany DR) — Brazil v. Italy 4:1.

1974: Germany John Taylor (England) — Germany FR v. Netherlands 2:1.

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Spanish stars Sanchez (left) of Barcelona comes into the action as Pirri (white) of Real Madrid and Miguel of Barcelona clash.

KAZMIERZ DEYNA — 30, Legia Warsaw. Skipper of Poland, this gifted midfield player inspired Poland to victory over Brazil in the 1974 World Cup play-off match for third place. Poland's blistering right-foot shot and scored both goals when Poland won the Olympic title in 1972. Like many of Poland's top players, he was anxious to play professionally in Spain or West Germany. A player of superb balance and vision, he has been capped 93 times and says 1978 is his last year in international soccer.

MIGUEL (Spain): Just 26 now, Miguel Bernardo Blanquetto — to give his full name — hails from the North African Spanish enclave of Ceuta — like Real Madrid skipper Pirri, his central defensive partner with Spain. Nicknamed Tarzan because of his tremendous physique, Miguel first caught the attention of several big clubs while playing for second division Cadiz. Real Madrid turned him down after a trial, but Barcelona weren't so hasty, and after barely a dozen senior games and despite the complications created by his national service, he was called into Spain's senior squad. Considered one of Europe's most dependable stoppers.

PIRRI (Spain): Full name Jose Martinez Sanchez, Real Madrid's sweeper and captain is their last link with the great days, for when he joined from Granada in 1965 Puskas Santamarie and Gento were still at Chamartin. An enterprising, intelligent man, Pirri is a talented artist who has held several exhibitions, runs a film workshop, and is studying medicine for when his soccer career ends. His wife Sera is a Spanish television personality. Born in Costa, Northern Africa, he joined Madrid as an inside left, but was an attacking right half in the team who won the 1966 Champions' Cup. A month later he made his debut for Spain in the World Cup in England, scoring with a typically-determined header against Argentina. Since then he has been Spain's most consistent player, despite a string of injuries and an offer from New York Cosmos. Pirri has now moved back to Spain.



LEOPOLDO LUQUE: — 29, (Argentina): Of River Plate. Gangling but muscular striker with long black hair. One sight of Luque striding into the penalty area would convince any goalkeeper he is a world beater, but he has failed to hit form consistently. Powerful shot and strong in the air.



HUNGARY, back row from left: Gujdar, Kereki, Martos, Torok, Kocsis, Toth, Meszaros. Middle row: Torocsi, Fazekas, Ballint, Zombori. Front row: Puszta, Nyilasi, Varadi, Nagy.

BELA VARADI: This is the left-winger from Vasas who last season claimed the Silver Boot awarded to Adidas for finishing as runner-up in the European league scoring lists. Varadi was selected only to Portugal's Dudu Gomescu after having 20 goals in 24 games. But he did have one advantage — thanks to his precise mastery of dead ball kicks. For of his 36 goals, some 14 came from penalties or free kicks. Yet strangely 24-year-old Varadi failed to score in any of the World Cup group matches against Greece and Russia, and hit only one in the six-goal trouncing of Bolivia. Varadi was discovered by Vasas by Hungary's manager Lajos Baroni.

ANDRAS TOROCSIK — 29, Ujpest Dozsa. Explosive, cheery and brave, Torocsiik is the danger man in Hungary's attack. Received a lengthy suspension after being caught trying to smuggle stereo equipment back into Hungary following a tour of South America. Has been at his best this season, following his brush with the authorities. His exciting individual skill should thrill the TIBOR NYILASI — 23, Ferencvaros. Tall and fluent midfield attacker with high stepping action. Nyilasi has an eye for the quick opening and is capable of spraying long, swerving passes with great accuracy. Joined Ferencvaros as a schoolboy in 1965.

SANDOR PINTER — 27, Honved. In 1975 the Hungarians decided they wanted more fitness and stamina among their players. A five kilometre race was organised which Pinter won — and was promptly awarded an international place for his efforts. Temperamental player, but has been promised promotion in the Army if he behaves himself. Non-stop striker with good goal scoring record.



Argentine matches, the semi-finals and the final game on June 25.

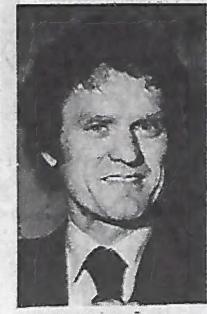


ROB RENSENBRINK (Holland): Now 29, it will be

on the Anderlecht left winger that the Dutch rely for inspiration with Johan Cruyff gone. Over the past four years, Rensenbrink has been one of the most consistently outstanding forwards in Europe after making his name the hard way. Starting out with DWS — Amsterdam Rensenbrink went to Belgium in 1968 to join Brugge, leaving in exchange for Wilfried Puls of Anderlecht three years

later. In his first season with Anderlecht they won the league and cup double, and he appeared in all but one of Holland's games in the 1974 finals. Sadly a pulled muscle reduced his effectiveness against West Germany and he limped out of the game at half-time. His two goals took Anderlecht to the Cup-winners' Cup in 1976 — the same year he scored a European championship hat-trick ... against Belgium.

ZICO (Brazil): Full name Artur Antunes Colmbo, the 25-year-old Flamengo forward is being nicknamed the "white Pele" but we've heard all that before. Having been top scorer in Brazil for the past couple of years he hit five goals in a recent match against a state selection, having grabbed four in the World Cup annihilation of Bolivia. The World Cup provides a perfect stage for him to demonstrate his potential, first spotted by a Flamengo scout who saw him score nine goals in a six-a-side game against Santos. From a poor family, Zico had to put on a body-building course before he could be put through normal training sessions. He scored with two free kicks on his debut for Brazil against Argentina in the Atlantic Cup in the spring of 1976, but disappointed against England and Italy in the U.S. Bicentennial tournament a few months later.



KENNY DALGLISH (Scotland) 26: Dalglish cost Liverpool \$700,000 when they signed him from Celtic during the summer to replace Kevin Keegan. It shattered the old British transfer record, but modest teetotaler Dalglish has been unmoved by all the fuss. Still, with Celtic he had gained a lot of experience. He won every honor the Scottish game could offer, and was Celtic's captain and top scorer when they won the 1977 league title. Dalglish was creator as much as scorer with Celtic, and played for Scotland — he has won 50 caps — in the 1974 World Cup finals. He appeared a little overawed by the occasion and failed to produce his best form. A dedicated professional, Dalglish was described as a "manager's dream" by Jock Stein, the man who signed him for Celtic in 1967.

HANS KRANKL (Austria): Again the top marksman in Austria — as he was with 32 goals last season. Apart from his successes in the league, Krankl hit six goals in the 9-0 World Cup win over Malta. But it wasn't all glory for the man whose 36 goals in 1974 made him runner-up for the Golden Boot award. In the vital qualifier against East Germany in Vienna, Krankl put the ball in the net with eight minutes to go. Welsh referee Tom Reynolds disallowed it because one of Krankl's teammates had been standing outside and in the melee that followed, Krankl's protests earned him the red card. Still only 24, Krankl has long been coveted by Dutch and German sides, and it's hard to imagine that he'll stay long with Rapid when the World Cup is over.

Political opponents use Cup as their stage

From JUAN DE ONIS of the New York Times

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina, a country troubled by political terrorism and economic distress, is throwing itself open to world attention with the start this week of the 11th World Cup.

For most of Argentina's 25 million people, for whom soccer is a national passion, this is strictly a sporting event. They hope to see their team win, for the first time, symbolic of world soccer supremacy.

But rarely has a sporting event assumed more controversial political dimensions. For Argentina's military

rulers, the tournament is regarded as an opportunity to project a positive image of this country. For opponents of the regime, it is a chance to attract world attention to human rights violations, missing people and political prisoners.

As a result, strong security measures have been adopted to protect stadiums, visiting teams from 15 countries and communications systems from possible sabotage. The government ruled out visible military escorts for visiting teams, but security services are accompanying some squads, with the memory of the Palestinian terrorist attack on the Israeli team at the 1972

Security officials do not rule out the possibility of isolated bombings or similar actions designed to catch world headlines, and they have told some western embassies of indications that as many as eight terrorist squads, trained abroad were trying to enter Argentina to create incidents.

But the military image-makers here, who have spent millions of dollars with public relations efforts in Europe and the United States, seem equally concerned with foreign press coverage.

Jean-Pierre Clerc, a correspondent for "Le Monde" of Paris, was detained at the international airport reconstructed for the World Cup, as he left here two weeks ago, and security officials photographed his notes and documents before allowing him to leave.

Just over a week ago, security personnel arrested Antonio Sofia, one of the two presidents of the Argentine League for Human Rights, an organization backed by the Communist Party that has been active in providing information on people arrested for political reasons, or who are missing.

These actions by authorities indicate a desire to repress any overt demonstrations of discontent by relatives of more than 2000 people reported missing after being arrested, and many thousands more who are in prisons.

But except for the airport, stadiums and training centres for the teams, which are under strict military guard, the police are no more in evidence here than in any major city, and public excitement is building for the opening game.

The other competition will be judged by a combined FIFA and press jury awarding points to the first three ranked players on ballot papers.

The two runners-up in each competition will receive silver and bronze equivalents.

Tarantini out?

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina may be without key defender Alberto Tarantini for their opening matches in the World Cup. Tarantini is recovering from injury.

Mexican's record

Players who have appeared in the most World Cups:

5 Antonio Carbajal (Mexico) 1950, 54, 58, 62, 66.

4 Joaquin Sotero (Brazil) 1954, 58, 62, 66.

Pele (Brazil) 1958, 62, 66, 70.

Karl-Henz Schnellinger (Germany) 1958, 62, 66, 70.

Tickets are entirely sold out for the opening game, all

five goalkeepers but few better than the dedicated Maier. His slightly stooping stance, baggy shorts and huge gloves make him immediately recognisable. Has played over 80 times for West Germany and always rises to the big occasion, pulling off saves that astound even his colleagues. An invaluable member of the World Champion's eleven.

The stars to watch

Who will be the big names during the World Cup Finals in Argentina?

This week we profile more of the stars expected to play a key role in Argentina.



Berti Vogts (left) shakes hands with Rivelino before the Germany v Brazil game (1-1) in Rio last year.

BERTI VOGTS — 31, Borussia Moenchengladbach: Skipper of West Germany and usually assigned a close-marking task. Blotted out the menace of Holland's Johan Cruyff in the 1974 Final. Vogts epitomises the fighting spirit and determination of the West German team. Made his international debut 11 years ago, and will see that West Germany does not relinquish the World Cup easily.

ROBERTO RIVELINO (Brazil): For a two-year contract with Fluminense Rivelino is receiving a signing-fee of \$80,000 plus a monthly basic of \$6000 in the first year and \$8000 in the second year. That's without the bonuses, of course, or any income from advertising and investments! Rivelino, who first shot to prominence in the 1970 World Cup-winning team, when he played as a deep-lying outside left, is the man for whom the Brazilians claim a world record 109 international appearances. He is also the man who claims the world's fastest goal — scored in three seconds in a league match with a shot from the halfway line while the opposing goalkeeper was saying his usual pre-match prayer! He joined Fluminense for \$1 million from Corinthians of São Paulo after the disappointing 1974 tournament in West Germany. Rivelino is 32.



Carlsson (No. 3), Augustsson (18) and Nordqvist (4) surround Hoenzenbein and the fallen Gerd Mueller in the 1974 second round World Cup game which West Germany won 4-2, after Sweden had led first and then equalised at 2-2.

BJORN NORDQVIST (Sweden): In the finals, Sweden's 35-year-old centre back will top Bobby Moore's official record of 108 international appearances, having reached three figures against Denmark in 1968. Yet it took Nordqvist three years to assert himself to a place in Sweden's starting eleven, when he made his international debut in August 1963, in a game against Finland. Nordqvist captained Sweden in the 1970 Finals, and then accepted an offer to turn full-time professional in Holland with PSV Eindhoven. He played again in the 1974 Finals, then surprisingly returned home in the summer of 1975, when PSV, champions for the first time in 12 years, stood on the threshold of European glory. Nordqvist's decision to sign for IFK Göteborg is more understandable however, if you know that the club also found him a job with Volvo which would assure his future. Nordqvist began his career with Norrköping.



KLAUS FISCHER — 29, Schalke. Since the retirement of Gerd Mueller Fischer has been trying to establish himself as West Germany's leading striker. Lacks Mueller's killer instinct, but is a talented player. Made his international debut last year after five years in the wilderness because of the Bundesliga bribe scandal involving his club Schalke. Was among several players implicated in throwing a match in 1971. Hopes success in Argentina will make up for his late start at international level. Acrobatic overhead kick is his specialty.



MANFRED KALTZ (West Germany): West German manager Helmut Schoen was the man responsible for raising the 25-year-old Hamburg defender to the status of probable successor to Franz Beckenbauer as the world champions' sweeper. For Kaltz was generally thought of as a right back, and even he was surprised when Schoen picked him for the Beckenbauer role after Kaiser Franz abdicated and took off for the United States. Kaltz took to his new job like a duck to water at first, but his form suffered with Hamburg's reversals earlier this season, and Schoen was forced to experiment with several other men in the free-back role. Hamburg had continued to play Kaltz at right back in winning the Olympic Cup from Anderlecht last year. Kaltz, who joined Hamburg at 19 from VFL Neuhofen, has won 14 senior caps, seven amateur, three B and also played for the youth and under-23 sides.



FRANCO CAUSIO — 29, of Juventus. Teammate of Zoff, Benetti and Bettiga. A chunky little right winger who failed to set the world alight at the outset of his career. Was turned down by Torino and, after joining Juventus, was loaned out twice before returning to establish a regular first team place. Neat, muscular, and dark, Causio has formed a deadly combination with Bettiga.



MICHEL PLATINI (France): 22, Nancy. A world-class midfield player with vision and skill. There is no extravagance or embellishment in Platini's play, but he has a thunderous right-foot shot. He is particularly dangerous when smashing in free-kicks from just outside the penalty area and has scored many vital goals for France. Manager Hidalgo, without a world class striker, relies heavily on Platini. He will be a marked man in Argentina.



JAN TOMASZEWSKI (Poland): Lodz — once described as "a clown", by top English manager Brian Clough, and replaced after only 19 minutes of the 1976 Olympic soccer tournament against East Germany. Nevertheless a courageous and often lucky goalkeeper. Saved two penalties during the last World Cup finals and was recently named the best goalkeeper in the world by Brazil's retired hero Pele.



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Margaritis v. Rasic clash on Sunday

By LAURIE SCHWAB

They're billing Sunday's Alexander v Marconi clash as the showdown of coaches John Margaritis and Rale Rasic.

All the posters say so: "Margaritis v. Rasic".

The old friends will turn fierce rivals for two hours at Olympic Park on Sunday.

Rasic has Marconi unbeaten at the top of the ladder, despite recent injuries.

Margaritis has kept Alexander unbeaten in the five games since he took over.

Last year Marconi thrashed Alexander 8-1 in the first round.

but Alexander improved enough to draw the return match 0-0. Now Margaritis hopes for the revenge which just eluded him last year.

Actually, Alexander has beaten Marconi—but that was a practice match pre-season, which hardly holds much prestige.

Marconi will be as difficult to beat as ever on Sunday.

Last week Rasic's men beat Newcastle 4-2 despite the absence of Micevski and Barry Jones, both injured, and Gary Byrne who was dropped.

Jones has a broken arm and Jankovic, who has a groin injury, remains doubtful.

Alexander may have Branko Buljevic back. He missed last Saturday's victory over Footscray J.U.S.T. due to injury.

J.U.S.T., having lost 1-2 to Alexander, faces a busy week. It meets Hellas in a Phillips Cup game at Olympic Park tonight (Wednesday) and then has league games against Brisbane City at Sutherland Reserve on Saturday and Brisbane Lions in Brisbane on Monday.

Victory in these three games will depend largely on whether the attack finally starts to function as it should. Against Alexander, Dragun Vasic got to the ball six times, and Jankovic twice, but failed to score, scoring J.U.S.T.'s only goal. What's more, the midfielders, apart from Mirko Rusevic, also had a bad day.

Goalkeeper Dennis Boland centre backs Jim Konkaris and Zoran Iloski and full backs Zdravko Lujic and Igor Hazebert all performed very well, but this defensive unit was put under too much pressure by the team's general inability to sustain attacks.

Iloski was the star. Standing in for injured Jim Krstic (who, incidentally, wished he could play striker when he returns), Iloski played like a miniature Beckenbauer, patrolling the defence, plucking up the ball here and there, even under the greatest of pressure, and distributing it well.

Lujic was a great source of drive down the right wing and Reilly worked himself into the ground in midfield. That was it. Further forward, J.U.S.T. had nothing apart from the running of Nando Ratoski.

Alexander's star was Jim O'Reilly who stopped everything in defense. Midfielders Pat Bannon and Steve Tinsley, though injured, sprayed good passes, forwarder Mike Micevski and Jim Campbell worked solidly. These three had the better of the midfield play.

Andy Bozikas buzzed around dangerously up front, Jim Tansey as usual was a constant thorn coming down the left flank and Gary Cole's fierce determination gave him two goals.

J.U.S.T. scored first, in the sixth minute. Ratoski stormed away down the left wing, cut inside and put the ball square to John Nicolaidis, who slipped it into the path of Joe Palinkas.

Palinkas ran onto the ball and slammed it into the net off the post.

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A move to Canberra is the challenge Cummings may need to bring the best out of him, for we are still to see the best of the talented winger this season.



J.U.S.T. 1 Alexander 2

Six minutes later, the scores were level.

Jim Campbell played a quick cross into the middle to Cole. Dennis Boland was poised for a header at goal, but instead, Cole headed the ball downward. It bounced in front of Boland, over his head, into the goal.

Boland made a succession of brilliant saves, as he has done so often this year, to prevent Alexander from going further ahead.

In the 65th minute, Cole stormed away on the right wing and his low angled shot caught a deflection off Jim Konkaris, which wrong-footed Boland and landed in the net just inside the near post.

Near the end, Arthur McMillan stopped two dangerous J.U.S.T. flank attacks through Ratoski and Lujic, and Boland had a goal disallowed due to a foul.



Zdravko Lujic storms away from Theo Selemidis.



Referee Jack Readshaw has words with Jim Tinsley.

Hakoah capable of beating Marconi!

By PETER SCOTT

As hundreds of stunned Greek soccer fans bunched around the locker rooms after last Sunday's Hakoah v Olympic clash, they still seemed unable to comprehend what had hit them during the preceding 90 minutes.

What they had the misfortune to come up against was a Hakoah side which, in the most convincing fashion, had beaten the Blues.

The 5-0 thumping last year's champions had to Olympic unless it was in a row for the Blues, with an impressive 11-1 aggregate scoring in their favor.

No wonder Hakoah coach Gerry Chaldi stated in the euphoric aftermath to the match: "I don't care what the score in Marconi's match was. Let them be pre-occupied with us."

It is far too early to proclaim Hakoah as the new Greek championship material but in their usual determined fashion the club's leaders are building a team of the future which could eventually rank among the best produced in this country.

Olympic, so good against Marconi the week before, were unfortunately indeed to come up against a team in such a mean and determined mood.

Rookie coach George Gibson had cause to hope for better things as his men gave as good as they got for periods of the first half.

Greek guest star Con Davouris was outstanding for Olympic as he grinded, and occasionally even threatened better things near the penalty area.

However, it soon became obvious that his was a token effort.

Dundee's Billy Pirie, on whose goal scoring prowess so much hope has been placed, was a picture of frustration, having many admirers for all but the final few minutes of the match.

Then, with Hakoah visibly relaxing, he threatened Tod Clarke's goal with a couple of fizzing drives but the Soccoro goalie rose to the occasion magnificently.

For the rest of the match Hakoah's defense threw an "iron curtain" around the Scotsman, almost completely choking off his almost unused passes.

On the rarest of occasions, when this wall was partially breached, Pirie's shadow for the day, the strapping, speedy Steve O'Connor, beat him in the air and on the ground.

Pirie escaped this unwelcome attention only once in the first half, when he bobbed up with a cheeky little header from an acute angle.

Within nine minutes their defense was made to look foolish



again before the score was increased to 4-0.

South African Watson combined in a scintillating move down the right wing, the ball travelled to Trenter, who sidefooted it, only to miss an absolute sitter.

However, the ball stayed in play and Barnes went for a shot from an almost impossible angle, which was as far as Silva.

The Brazilian finally put the visitors out of their misery by slaming it into the bottom of the net.

It continued to be a procession, with Barnes steaming through like a locomotive, only to shoot narrowly past the upright with the goal hit.

Coach Gibson tried to arrest the spreading malaise among his troops by making two substitutions in the 70th minute.

He took off Steopolidis and Lange, sending on Ken Wilson and Alan Ansley for them.

Wilson sank without a trace and for Alan, as well, even the veterans' international, with one of the deadliest shots in the business, is only one man.

And at this stage Olympic required more than that.

To make the bitter pill even harder to swallow, Olympic striker Don Allan produced a flying header five minutes from the end to score a spectacular own goal.

Game, set and match, to borrow a phrase.

If there was any solace for the injured Olympic fans, it started streaming out of Wentworth Park in their hundreds, with half an hour left for play, their favorites had come up against a side which could have beaten the team on the day.

Even the Invincible Marconi? You may well ask.

My personal answer to that hypothetical question is yes, but don't hold me to it.

The second half of the season will tell! And it promises to be a real ripper.

Campbell gets that goal

Fitzroy Alexander has credited all three goals against Adelaide Javelins. In the game two weeks ago, to Jim Campbell.

"Soccer Action" reported that Campbell scored two and Mike Micevski one.

We have altered our records, crediting the third goal not to Micevski, but to Campbell, as Campbell was in the way to deflect Micevski's shot into goal.

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Brilliant return by Jack Reilly

Full backs in opposition — Canberra's Danny Moulis (left) tackles Margaritis Hagegeamanouli of Hellas. Pictures by SAM BELFONTE.

By STEVE KOUDOS

For those who had considered Jack Reilly over-shadowed by John Hansen, the message is quite clear.

Our World Cup goalkeeper is ready to challenge the Melers and the Clarkes for his position in the national side.

The hero of Saturday's game at Michel Park was called upon for his first major match of the season as Hansen had won his place in contention to the Victorian squad and was resting for Sunday's game against Scottish team Dundee.

Reilly's double was a surprise, since Baxter and Campbell were selected as well, Hellas preferred to rest Hansen and ended the other two.

However, Reilly's brilliance did not urge on his indifferent team mates who pathetically stood watching Canberra's well-composed defence using the ball to pace the game against the strong wind.

Hellas opened in attack with long balls and Ron Tissed had his first touch of the match from a shot by George Campbell.

Canberra's quiet player from Motherwell, Peter Marinello

repelled, beating Hagegeamanouli on the run, before surrendering the ball to Reilly who dashed off on his line.

Reigning in defence, Stuart Baxter prompted an attack that could have resulted in Hellas' lead had he not been beaten by a lightning challenge on Tony Henderson. Hellas kept bursting forward aiming for the lead.

Chris Kent picked up possession along the flank and crossed it for Olleron, but the outstanding Tony Henderson swept ahead of Olleron to clear the ball.

George Campbell repeated the move, this time with a better result, smothered him before he was able to control the ball.

Jack Reilly once again dashed off the line and with a better result, blocked the advance of Roy Stark.

Hellas' best scoring chance came in the dying minutes of the first half. Olleron headed a long ball down to George Christopoulos who unleashed a blistering low shot which Tissed

repelled, beating Hagegeamanouli on the run, before surrendering the ball to Reilly who dashed off on his line.

John Brown took command of the game and organised his team from defence.

Marinello spearheaded the attack, greatly assisted by George who picked up every loose ball in midfield.

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direct free kick for stepping out-

side the area and, when George

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shot over the bar.

For John Warren it was a disap-

pointing result, but a well-deserved

point.

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FC Cologne, also of West Ger-

many, 2-1 in the semi-final of the

Japan Cup International soccer

tournament here.

Goals were scored by

Mike Micevski and

John Nicolaides.

Canberra's star defender John Brown

Croydon wrecked by Hillmen's late goals

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First Division

BOX HILL 3 (Taylor 70th min., Tuffield 2, 83rd, 84th mins.) v CROYDON 1 (Hamilton 50th min.)

goal with his explosive right foot.

Croydon lost Jim Blacker with a bad knee injury midway through the first half, and he was carried off on a stretcher.

He was replaced by Charlie Murphy, leaving Croydon with four midfielders, and only two recognised forwards — Hamilton and Jim Wyllie. Smith played in a more attacking position, but Croydon may have better served by bringing in Mick Lynn, whose speed on the wing has worried Box Hill in past encounters.

Although Croydon had a lot of the play in the first half, its forward line was not functioning properly. Hamilton was well covered by Corky, and the tall Croydon striker had only one header at goal. However, it would've brought a goal if not for a superb save by Morgan in the Box Hill goal, who seems to be getting better with age.

Kenny Hall headed off the line later on, but overall all Croydon's attacks came from midfielders. Wyllie had a quiet game, and good work by full back Jim Lapham ensured that he got behind the ball in defence to send over crosses, which is the main reason why Hamilton was ineffective.

McLeod was tireless in midfield for Box Hill. The Hillmen played only with two midfielders, but with Bobby Dagnell's lack of fitness, letting him down, McLeod was left to do most of the graft. He lifted himself, and was one of the Hillmen's best.

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The Hillmen showed great character by coming from behind to win the game.

Roy Hamilton had put Croydon ahead shortly after half time with a shot that dribbled into the net via Paul Corky's outstretched leg, and the Hillmen could only enter the Hillmen's bid.

However, showing determination that hasn't been present in recent weeks, Box Hill withstood a lot of pressure before being rewarded with an equaliser 20 minutes from the end.

The turning point came when the Hillmen equalised.

The goal was the stimulant the Hillmen needed. However, it was an elementary mistake by Edwards that gave Box Hill its second goal.

The Croydon keeper came off his line to collect a high, mis-directed through ball, but it bounced off his chest to Ian Tuffield, who was following up, and he gathered the ball, steadied, then planted it in the net.

The Hillmen ran riot, and soon after Tuffield got another goal with a header after a magnificent leap. Substitute Steve Brown laid the foundations with a perfect, high cross from the left, and the 6 ft 3 ins tall forward scored high above Steve McCombe and powered the ball home.

Minutes later, midfielder Ian McLeod slammed the ball low against the post from 25 yards.

It was a devastating final 20 minutes by Box Hill.

The first half was a different story. Croydon was on top in the midfield where Smith was very damaging on the right. He often ran with the ball deep forward positions, and wasn't afraid to have a crack at goal.

Pat Lowrey hit some rocket shots at

with a gale force wind, wasted its advantage. Although attacking nearly all of the time, Croydon found it impossible to score. Numerous chances falling for Lowrey and Dorward.

The best scoring chance, however, came for Croydon right-winger Rado Covic, who after a through ball found himself only with the Collingwood keeper to beat, tried to lob twice, and saw the ball just go over the crossbar.

Second half again saw Croydon against the wind, which had changed direction, continuing to attack.

Dorward, sidefooted a ball over the crossbar from a couple of yards out.

However, he quickly made amends for his mistake shortly after when he cut in and shot at goal, and a deflection sent the ball into the net.

Collingwood pressed hard and gained a succession of corners, whose goal was with Kellar keeper Wylye Ablin able to save anything they could offer.

Star of the match was Kellar player/captain Cease Preskilt. Also playing well for Kellar were Ian Leaves and Chick Kraloski.

Kellar City team: Brendan, Kraloski, Pascinski, Kiefer, Altheine, Preskilt, Covic, Leaves, Dorward, Kulyk, Korodis.

Dandenong 3 v Polonia 2

Due to injuries, Polonia was forced to reshuffle its team and look to the reserves for replacements.

Frank Wimper, replaced the injured Wimper, Phil Alteri replaced Wayne Klein, while Tony Gavrilic and Steve Vassilakos came from the bench to replace the injured players.

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However, showing determination that hasn't been present in recent weeks, Box Hill withstood a lot of pressure before being rewarded with an equaliser 20 minutes from the end.

The general feeling in the local soccer scene was that Croydon's bubble would burst at sometime during the season.

However, it would undermine the marvellous performance of the Box Hill players if said that Croydon lost because a defeat was due. Croydon lost because Box Hill never gave in, and took the go-ahead chances the Hillmen had.

The Hillmen showed great character by coming from behind to win the game.

Roy Hamilton had put Croydon ahead shortly after half time with a shot that dribbled into the net via Paul Corky's outstretched leg, and the Hillmen could only enter the Hillmen's bid.

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The turning point came when the Hillmen equalised.

The goal was the stimulant the Hillmen needed. However, it was an elementary mistake by Edwards that gave Box Hill its second goal.

The Croydon keeper came off his line to collect a high, mis-directed through ball, but it bounced off his chest to Ian Tuffield, who was following up, and he gathered the ball, steadied, then planted it in the net.

The Hillmen ran riot, and soon after Tuffield got another goal with a header after a magnificent leap. Substitute Steve Brown laid the foundations with a perfect, high cross from the left, and the 6 ft 3 ins tall forward scored high above Steve McCombe and powered the ball home.

Minutes later, midfielder Ian McLeod slammed the ball low against the post from 25 yards.

It was a devastating final 20 minutes by Box Hill.

The first half was a different story. Croydon was on top in the midfield where Smith was very damaging on the right. He often ran with the ball deep forward positions, and wasn't afraid to have a crack at goal.

Pat Lowrey hit some rocket shots at

with a gale force wind, wasted its advantage. Although attacking nearly all of the time, Croydon found it impossible to score. Numerous chances falling for Lowrey and Dorward.

The best scoring chance, however, came for Croydon right-winger Rado Covic, who after a through ball found himself only with the Collingwood keeper to beat, tried to lob twice, and saw the ball just go over the crossbar.

Second half again saw Croydon against the wind, which had changed direction, continuing to attack.

Dorward, sidefooted a ball over the crossbar from a couple of yards out.

However, he quickly made amends for his mistake shortly after when he cut in and shot at goal, and a deflection sent the ball into the net.

Collingwood pressed hard and gained a succession of corners, whose goal was with Kellar keeper Wylye Ablin able to save anything they could offer.

Star of the match was Kellar player/captain Cease Preskilt. Also playing well for Kellar were Ian Leaves and Chick Kraloski.

Third Division

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4 vs Eastbourne City (Luuchec 8th,

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Although Doncaster's win was as comprehensive as the scoreline suggests, it was in many ways a frustrating game for the league leaders.

Eastbourne City had a goal within a goal, and the last three goals were from the Dandongon side.

Billy Burchan figured in each of the goals.

After the interval, Minichelli came on for Alteri. In the 50th minute, Laki skillfully patted the ball past the Dandongon keeper.

Eastbourne scored in the 65th minute, but the goal was disallowed.

Polonia fought back hard but could not equalise.

Polonia obviously lost the game when it relaxed after leading 1-0.

Polonia's Best Players were Joe Herman, Tom Kotter, Ralph Esposito, Herman has been appointed captain in Polonia.

Polonia: Sonkowicz 7, Wimper 6, Kotzer 9, Garlick 7, Parker 7, Herman 8, J. Dimitris 5, Zapico 6, Espósito 6, Alteri 5 (Minchelli 7, half time), Laki 7.

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CUMMING, BANNON CARVE UP DUNDEE

By KYLE PATTERSON



Essendon Croatia winger Tommy Cumming, star of Victoria's game against Dundee, races down the wing past an opponent. Pictures by SAM BELFONTE.

VICTORIA 2 (McClymont 8th min., Ford own goal 44th min.), DUNDEE 1 (Sinclair 28th min.) at Olympic Park. Crowd: 7000.

Teams with ratings:

VICTORIA: Hansen 6, Bannon 9, Kondarlos 7, Baxter 8, Provan 7, Kerr 7, McClymont 7, Taylor 7, Campbell 6 (Watkins 7, 53rd min.), Reed 7 injured (McMillan 68th min.), Cumming 9.

DUNDEE: Donaldson 6, Caldwell 6 (McKinnon 59th min.), Phillip 6, Glennie 6, Schandler 5, McGeachie 6, Williamson 6, Ford 7 (McPhail 74th min.), McDougall 7, Sinclair 7, Redford 5 (Bradley 6, half time).

Referee: Chris Bambridge 6.

Victoria chalked up its third victory over a touring team when it beat Dundee of Scotland 2-1, but the win wasn't as meritorious as the successes over Bristol Rovers of England and the Welsh F.A.

This is because Dundee, in no way a glamor team, was without key players Billy Pirie, Jock Scott and Jim Schirra, and has played poorly throughout its Australian tour.

However, regardless of Dundee's faults, it was one of the best, most entertaining performances by a Victorian State team for many years.

Victoria had the edge in every department. Tommy Cumming, the pint-sized Croatian winger, was undoubtedly the star of the game and the Dundee defenders had no answer to his explosive acceleration and ball control.

Frankston's Vince Bannon gave a strong display of attack from full back, and was up and down the right flank for the whole game.

His overlapping was matched with accurate crosses or passes. It's a shame he's not still playing in the Philips League as he's one of the best full backs.

The third goal duel was easily won by Victoria, which had Alan Kerr (Croatia), as the workhorse, Billy McClymont (Makedonia) supporting the forwards, and Ken Taylor (Alderman) in a deep-lying role to sweep up behind the front line.

The Victorian defence of Bannon, Jim Konstantin (Juve), Stuart Mendo (Hellenic) and Bobby Provan (Alexander) had a commanding afternoon, and was under pressure for only a 15-minute period midway through the first half when Dundee pushed forward in search of an equaliser to Victoria's eighth minute.

Dundee had centre forward Ian Sinclair sent off four minutes from the end, so he'd joinfully marshalled his forces. Chris Bambridge had waved play on after the ball struck substitute George McMillan (Makedonia) on the arm inside the Victoria penalty area.

The referee ignored the appeals for a penalty from Dundee players, but Sinclair was incensed that he grabbed Bobby Provan as he started to run away with the play.

Sinclair had to wait until reaching for his red card. Overall, Bambridge did a first class job in what was his first international game.

Dundee's performance was lack-lustre. The team's defence gave the Victorian forwards plenty of space in which to work, and was slow in getting the ball clear of the danger zone, allowing the forwards to be dispossessed.

The Scottish club's attacks were on occasions fast but mostly ended with high balls into the middle where Gitter and Kondarlos easily headed clear.

Bobby Ford made some good runs from midfield and Ian McDougall made good positions on the right wing. However, John Hallas, the South Melbourne Helias goalkeeper, was never tested.

Dundee missed promotion from the Scottish First Division to the Premier League by only a point this season. If Dundee is one of the better sides in its division then any Philips League team would hold its own.

The game attracted 6300 paying fans, which is a good attendance under the circumstances. Dundee doesn't have one big-name player and the club's average home gate is only 4000.

Cumming started the game in brilliant fashion. He gathered the

ball on the right, then went on a weaving run, cutting in and slotting the ball into the path of McClymont. Unfortunately, the pass was too strong and Dundee goalkeeper Alan Kerr (Croatia) got a hold of his line and grabbed the ball.

A similar move minutes later brought Victoria a goal. Cumming zipped along the edge of the Dundee penalty area, then released the ball to McClymont, whose shot seemed to trickle into the net.

Ian Reed came into the play early in the piece, but it was Benson who gave Victoria the drive.

With the former Rothmans Marlboro at right back, and Cumming in the right wing, Victoria had an unbreakable combination.

Eric Schandler, who was in Scotland's 1974 World Cup squad, was on the receiving end. He was placed at left back, and was repeatedly beaten and caught out of position.

On the left side George Campbell was bowled over with such crude skill, but still managed to contribute some promising moves by Victoria.

In one he received the ball from Provan and beat his full back Alex Campbell. He took the ball down the line and shot over a good post cross, but unfortunately Cumming was not tall enough to beat Bobby Glennie, who cleared.

Cumming didn't have any notion of what was a goal, and at times his lack of size was a hindrance.

After Victoria had dominated the first 15 minutes, Dundee fought its way back into the game. A few times Victoria's attacking line was caught out by fast attacks, but Dundee didn't have many clear-cut opportunities.

However, Dundee equalised in the 28th minute when a poor marking by Victoria, McDougall curled in a corner, and the ball went directly to the feet of Sinclair, who was six yards out.

With nonchalant ease he put the



Referee Chris Bambridge sends Dundee striker Eric Sinclair off the field.

ball into the net with the nearest Victoria defender having an away day.

Victoria took their goal in its stride and continued to play with confidence, and indeed was better organised than the professionals of Dundee.

The Scotsman had one of their best chances in the 38th minute when Sinclair fed the ball to McDougall, who put in a low cross to the edge of the 18-yard box to Ian Redford, who was well positioned. However, Redford didn't connect cleanly with the ball and Hansen had little trouble saving in front of the post.

It was good work by Ford that caused an error by Ford, who put the ball into his own net a minute before half time.

Reed made a dashing run into space on the right side of the penalty area and then, after receiving the ball, sent over a chip to the far post. There were no Victorian forwards around, but Ford stepped out to try to clear the ball, succeeding only to put it into his own net.

In the dying seconds of the half, Hansen was called on to save at the last moment when Ford ran onto a long through ball. The Croatian winger had outpaced Provan, but Hansen anticipated well and blocked McDougall, sending the ball away for a corner.

In the 59th minute, Victorian coach Duncan McKay made a good move when he replaced Campbell with Mick Watkins of Juventus. Watkins was quickly into his stride, with a good run down the left, playing a one-two with McClymont on the way.

Bannon continued to combine with his forwards and one move with Watson saw the ball go wide. Watson was standing over the ball but pushed it wide when Bannon went racing past

the last two defenders.

Although Victoria didn't score again, the quality of the soccer it played was very high. Play was often switched with long balls, and good build-ups in midfield involved up to six players.

Taylor and McClymont pushed the ball around in classy style, while both Watson and Watkins, Cummings and Bannon had the individual flair.

Overall, it was a great performance by the Vics, but the Victoria coach was realistic and concentrate on bringing out top clubs which will draw the crowds and show how good the State team really is.



Victoria's Stuart Baxter (right) dispossesses Dundee's Bobby Ford, who scored an own goal. At left is Alan Kerr of Victoria.

DUNDEE MEETS S.A. TONIGHT

Dundee plays its last tour match, against South Australia, at Hindmarsh Stadium, Adelaide, tonight (Wednesday).

The SA squad features non-PSL players Howie Jacques, the Polonia goalkeeper, and John Kameleitner, the Beograd midfielder.

Also included is former Glasgow Rangers winger Graham Fyfe who arrived recently to join Adelaide Juventus, which has 11 players in the squad.

West Adelaide Hellas has six representatives.

The squad is:

Goalkeepers: Martin Cross (WA-Hellas), Peter Marshall (Adel. Juve), Howie Jacques (Polonia).

Defenders: Bill Reynolds (WAH), Biggy Nykohus (Juve), David Jackson (Adel. Juve), Con Kampen (WAH), Frank Lester (Juve).

Middlefielders: Peter Barnes (WAH), Henry Kolecki (Juve), John Perin (Juve), Aganor Muniz (Juve), Gary Marocchi (Juve), John Kameleitner (Beograd).

Strikers: John Kosmina (Juve), Graham Fyfe (Juve), John Nykohus (Juve), Graham Honeyman (WAH), Brian Northcote (Juve).

Coach is Edmund Kraft.

Kevin Walker back
George Cross winger Kevin Walker was expected to return to Australia from Great Britain this week.

Walker, a member of George's 1977 State League championship-winning Australian team, and of last season's team, will start his comeback into the form that won the club its first ever championship last season.

"We started this season slowly because we'd lost a lot of players," he said. "Now those lost players are coming back, so naturally the side will start to play better."

The Cross was without Kevin Kelly, Lou Kastner, Robert Cullen and

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Biago Ziki Nikolic. On se ovih dana, pored senzacija i karnevala, gledali u Buenos Airesu dobar nogomet. Blazam se, izbor u Argentini je kren svetskog nogometnog, a prevez ovim lakinicama i izgled na svetu da je dobio osoblju druz, ali zasto ja zbog toga treba da budem kaznen?

Meni je, naime, pao u delo da izvestavam sa naseg lokalnog, tzv. neoklano-ligaskog mučenja lopte.

Kazu (svake nedelje po 90 minuta) pocao sam da izdrzavam na JUST-ovom igralistu u Footscrayu preko subote.

Za se samonametnu masochisticku torturu 3.000 ljudi platilo je po 3 dolara, a preko 1000 uzmalo u mukama BEPLATNO sa bederima van igraiste.

Ruku na arce, JUST u svom ilmu 11 zvezda. Kao zabavljaci, poglednjacu, svi su izvrsti lajko, opet ruku na arce, ja ni za zivog Bogu ne vidim da li pogledam, ali da mi se stava navlaci.

Celo to "pivo" sazvedje izgubi se i postane nevidljivo sa prvim zrakom sunca, sve jedno cleg.

U subotu su pozvali Izvrsno: Izgledalo je da trenutak kao da imaju jedan zajednicki ratni plan, zajednicki cilj i svaki svoju odredjenju funkciju.

Videli su da se parada ne poseti samo 7 minuta.

Ako ne vide, vidi.

Mendo Ristovski prorasnog je Nikolaidesa u gomili nogu, Nikolaides je kao statetu predale Palinkasu koji iz estrog denog oglja salio ostro po zemlji u sam lev ugas. Lopta je jedva okruzila stafil i zatrepla mrezu.

Pa je bio u isto vreme i vrhunac JUST-ovih postignuca na ovom utakmicu i podjednako zajednicka akcija.

Posebno toga prese da se na slavu dodavanje, bescijelo vracanje i solo prodore koji se oblicno završavaju jednim te istim rezultatom: solista se zadava.

"Pivo" su zato vodili prethodni pet minuta. Potpuno nepotrebno dodaju se pretočno, da je igrač u potku, lopatu, kojima JUST-oviigraci odiglio nisu doraditi igrac Aleksandru docekaju celom i iz neposredne blizine, preko istralog Bolanda, smeta u nebranjeni mrezi.

Tek 12 minuta i vesi 1:1.

Ostala 33 minute prvoj poluvremena Pličano svaku lopu, perfektno pretrčano, da je nepravljivo igrači. Igraci su u potku nijesu imali da pogledaju, Ristovski naredi da drže leđa, i u izbijanju ih je prekočio igrača, pučike i svih nashih kliničkih nerava, do neizmogućenog. Palinkas je demonstrao kako se bez mnogo hrapora uspešno promušava gol iz svake pozicije.

Vasir treći seboj po igralistu.

Kapu treba skinuti Rujeviću jer mu za vreme igre pada na oči i ne vidi sta se desava oko njega.

Cuo sam da u publici Kondorosa zovi Katalinsk. Možda, u kooperativnoj okolini.

A uza obrana ne snosi odgovornost za ovaj jesen jedan poraz JUST-a. U majnemu ruku moze se da reči da znaju svu zadatku i da ga otajevaju stručno.

Hazabent je bladan i preucravat. Vrlo retko mu nesto ne polazi za rukom. Ljubi je dinamo celog tima. Valjda u očajanju vodi je skoro svaku lopu u potku i u nekadašnjim lopu u desnoj strani prava prema Bolandi koji je, sagnut, mirne cekata. Kondor je, verovatno i namerni da pomogne golemu, skreće u gol pošred zaprepasenog Bolanda. 1:2.

Sve ovo vazi i za drugo poluvreme.

Utakmica se ustvari završila u 68. minuti kad su Grci slucajno, kao ustanovili u toku cele ige slucajno, našli golom JUST-a. Neko je od sada upoznao i u nekadašnjim lopu u desnoj strani prava prema Bolandu koji je, sagnut, mirne cekata. Kondor je, verovatno i namerni da pomogne golemu, skreće u gol pošred zaprepasenog Bolanda. 1:2.

U ostalim utakmicama:

CENTRAL ALTONA je pobedila vodeci tim 2. divizije Provincijalne lige, Royal Park, sa 1:0. Graci se poslamsu.

NEBOJŠA PETROVIĆ je u potku učinio golom u 76. minuti.

Utakmica je bila izvanredno lepa, a poseta velika.

Iduce subote igra je jugo-derbi Carlton/Srbija — Central Altona u gostima kod Srbije.

CARLTON/SRBIA je posle tri nedelje nepravljive suspenzije, sa skupljim timom, učinio golom Buleon sa 3:2.

Sada je na sedmom mestu Druge divizije, ali ima tri utakmice manje od ostalih klubova u svojoj diviziji. Zaostale utakmice odigrace se na kraju sezone.

STRADANJA: Bileća, Vojnički, Vasko Stojanović, Šibenik, Šibenik.

U subotu je učinio golom u 76. minuti.

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Naši igrači su učinili tri golova u 76. minuti.

Za ipak usret obnavljanju i uzbudljivoj prijetljivoj utakmici i publiči se preporučuju da ne propusti ovu jedinstvenu priliku da vidi nasa dva time u borbi za prestiž i mesto na vrhu tabele.

U Industrijskoj ligi:

TARAX — Ralph McKay 5.

TARAX je oper propusti priliku da povede i pobedi sa 10 golova razlike.

Pogledali su posle odlicne pocetke i dozvoli protivniku da skoro izjednaci. God je, početkom 10. minuti, Adeljic i Hadžadic i M. Kresinger.

Nedjelji među Tarakovicima Adamicovic, Mladenovic, Bricic i Milinov.

PEGASUS — Fibre Makers 4:2.

Pegasus ostaje na prvom mestu golovima Petelinika, Sabljaka, Pavlovic i Ovcar.

2. divizija: St. Albans 3:0. JUST vodi na tabeli.

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Za Kup JLMC

JUST — Ninawadling 1:1 (1:0).

JULI-OV juniori izgubili su penale sa 4:1.

Sudija je učinio da je igrač protivnik je uspio da težeđeni.

Gol za JUST postigao je Stepc Dimovski.

JUST-ovi mališani nisu izgubili ni jednu utakmicu na svom terenu zadnje tri godine.

ISPOD 16 GODINA

Just je učinio jednu, a susretu sa Rosannom za Kup odnosi su još jednu izvanrednu pobedu od 7:0.

U 10 utakmica oni su postigli 90 golova.

Strelci za JUST: Robert Erdieg 4, Branko Mitrovic 2, Dragan Dejanovic 1.

—ALEX NIKOLIC

\$200,000 FOR TOP COACH

The Australian Soccer Federation's quest to find a world-class coach has been given a boost by the announcement that an unnamed company is prepared to sponsor the coach to the tune of \$200,000.

This was disclosed in Buenos Aires, Argentina, by ASF president Sir Arthur George and secretary Brian Le Febvre, who are trying to recruit a coach at the World Cup finals.

The \$200,000 offer is being seen as a major step forward in securing a coach that will be well-known, world-wide personality must be found. To entice such a man, the ASF would probably have to put up some of its own money, boosting the annual income for the national coaching job to around \$60,000. However, this is still peanuts compared with the hundreds of thousands offered by the Arab nations.

Le Febvre and Sir Arthur will interview coaches during the cup.

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Brazil the best bet

Brazil has been extremely successful in lead-up games and looks the team to beat in the World Cup finals which start this week.

The Brazilians will have at least 90 per cent more motivation and fanaticism about their play in front of a Latin audience, than they had in West Germany where they finished only third.

Tipping the top four, in order, put forward two alternatives: first: Brazil, 2. West Germany, 3. Argentina, 4. Holland.

Second: 1. Argentina, 2. Brazil, 3. West Germany, 4. Holland.

The reason is that I believe Argentina will win the Cup if it reaches the final, regardless of which team it plays against.

However, if Argentina doesn't get that far, Brazil should remain in the final; with Brazil winning it.

I am proud to be personally involved in the ABC-TV production of the World Cup.

Will be on the panel, together with England goalkeeper Ray Clemence and ABC commentator Martin Royal, for the direct broadcast of the opening match between West Germany and Poland on Friday morning.

For example, Brisbane City had two players sent off and seven cautioned, yet still beat Newcastle 3-2 in their postponed match mid-week.

The St George v Hakoah game two weeks ago was even until Hakoah had Ernie Campbell sent off. Then Hakoah dominated completely.

There are many other examples I have witnessed personally.

dreams about.

For the opening match, neither Germany nor Poland had been impressive in recent lead-up games. However, they have been playing cautiously, refusing to risk heavy challenges or has the sparkle left these two teams?

We'll find out on Friday.

Germany obviously misses Franz Beckenbauer, and will probably use tactics different to those of 1974.

I believe the most noticeable change will be that Germany, and many of the other teams will use man-to-man marking and their work rate will be much higher.

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It seems that in Australian soccer, it's a handicap playing with 11 players. Strange thing to say, but it seems to be borne out by recent events.

For example, Brisbane City had two players sent off and seven cautioned, yet still beat Newcastle 3-2 in their postponed match mid-week.

Coaches like Mike de Bruynckere, Bobby McLean, Jimmy Armstrong, George Scott, John Hansen and Mendo Platovid took part.

In the way the kids responded proved that they can learn an enormous amount from a well-planned programme carried out by experts.

PHILIPS CUP

Wests, Olympic

Western Suburbs 2 (C. Eaton, Stone) — Sutherland 0.

Two goals in the first half were enough to see the Philips League team into the second round of the Philips Cup.

Both sides were equal as far as goals were concerned, but the young Western Suburbs were lucky not to have been a goal down in the first 20 minutes, thanks to some poor shooting by the young Sutherland goal.

Then came that important goal that swung the game Wests' way. Sutherland conceded, Clive Eaton was on the spot, head the ball past keeper and went on to score.

In the 32nd minute, Craggs surprised Craggs with a rocket-like shot from the edge of the penalty area to put Wests further ahead.

For the rest of the game Sutherland fought hard but was unable to force home its territorial advantage. Craig Hall was the culprit again in the 52nd minute.

Five minutes later Peter Hall raced past two defenders but his lob over the head of the goalkeeper went over the bar.

In the end Wests ran out winners by two goals leaving Sutherland to ponder what the squandered chances could have surprised the favour of Wests.

For the winners, Turnbull, Harding, Stone, Drews, Scott, Eaton and Vernon.

WESTERN SUBURBS: Craggs, Skellern, Turnbull, Rowden, Campbell, Harding, Stone, Drews, Scott, Eaton and Vernon.

SUTHERLAND: Craggs, Schuman, Wykes, Watkins, DelForno, Meades, Beggs, Smith, C. Hall, Baslerfeld and P. Hall.

SYDNEY OLYMPIC: Karoakeas, McIntosh, Palmer, Luckett, Bell, Stratopoulou, Laing, Jameson, Pirie, Senkaliski, Alian, Cross.

AUBURN: Griffin, Cornett, McGlynn, Bertam, Robson, McDonald, Sidney (Vidic 75'), Hamilton, Stevenson (Falcough 80'), Pigott, Tracey.

— ALEX VEGIC

Juve, Beograd

ADELAIDE JUVENTUS 5 (J. Nyskohus, B. Nyskohus, F. Fyfe, K. Kasmina, Marocchi) NOARLUNGA 0.

Adelaide Juventus returned to its best ball-playing form at Garde Park, Olympic and Auburn failed to give the 1000-plus spectators much to cheer about.

Bill Fyfe, the much talked-about Dundee forward with 59 goals to his credit for the season, did not score but laid on the second goal late in the second half, putting the result beyond doubt.

It was a dominant performance by Adelaide, but the result was not surprising given the number of goals conceded by the visitors.

Karakoseas in goal for Olympia was the man of the match, putting off several brilliant saves in the second half to keep Olympia in front. For Auburn, Hamilton was by far the best, directing play and constantly beating his opponents in the middle of the park. Stratopoulou was the danger man, but he had to wait for 45 minutes before scoring their first goal. Olympia had to wait for 60 minutes before scoring their second goal, then after a break shot from about 12 metres, giving Griffin no chance.

In the 68th minute, Pirie took the ball some 40 metres from Auburn's line, then sent Olympia's replacement Don Allen towards goal. Bertam's desperate dive failed to stop Allen from shooting past Griffin just inside the area, then the ball hit the post.

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Yiannis' problem of fielding a settled side in the wake of the new arrival seemed resolved as Graham Fyfe and Pat McCluskey combined to score.

Fyfe, in particular, was in fine touch and has obviously developed an understanding with full back Buggy Nyakohus.

Johny Nyskohus swept a fumble by Noarlunga's keeper Ian Young into the net after 22 minutes to give Juventus a 1-0 lead at half-time.

In the second half it was all Juventus and Noarlunga could do little to stop the rampage.

Goals came from Buggy Nyakohus (an 18 metre polder in the 49th minute), Fyfe (53 mins), Kosmina (66 mins) and Marocchi (82 mins).

AZZURRI 1 (Russo) BEOGRAD 2 (Kamleitner, Jankovic).

In an earlier Phillips Cup match, Eastern Districts Azzurri lost 1-2 to Beograd Woodville in a shock result.

They had been beaten 1-0 by Woodville in their previous match, but survived their own piling on of goals.

They led 2-0 at half-time with goals from John Kamleitner and Jankovic and despite a late rally after a goal from Azzurri's Ross Russo, held on till the end.

FRANK PANGALLO

Lions hit home seven

BRISBANE LIONS 7 (Laslo 2, Spearritt, Fairbrother, Morris, Amos, Onlong) ANNERLEY 0.

After being held scoreless for 34 minutes, Brisbane Lions clinched to a 7-0 win over Queensland First Division side Annerley in their first round Phillips Cup match at Perry Park.

It was after that period that the big gap between the two standards emerged and Lions finally burst into life to set up a 3-0 lead by half-time.

The major reason for Lions being held at bay for so long was the expected brilliance of goalkeeper John Ferguson.

Ferguson, who earlier had denied Col Bennett a certain goal, then produced another magic piece of work to deny Laslo what would have been a quicksilver hat-trick.

It was Spearritt who eventually found ample space

Despite some probing in the second half from Annerley's leading goalscorer Brian Lampitt and former State striker John Reid, Lions were untroubled to add another four.

It was a remarkable achievement for the 18-year-old, who had been beaten by Ferguson in the first half, got number four when he latched on to a tremendous through ball from Jim Hermitson who had a picnic moving forward from his backline.

Father and son set up Geoff Morris for Lions' fifth and then replacements Paul Ongong and Steve Annece helped themselves to one each to end the rout.

The one factor in Annerley's favor was that they never shirked the great odds against them and played away from the comfort of their home ground.

Rubber LIONS — Lamont & Wilson 6, Bennett 7, Hermitson 8, Potter 7, Neale 7, Spearritt 7 (Alme 35th, Hughes 35th), Hughes 7, Laalo 7 (Onlong 55th, 6), Fairbrother 8, Morris 7.

ANNERLEY — Ferguson 8, Grundy 5, Lovell 6, Dunlop 6, Blackall 8, N. Lovell 8, Dakke 6, Burden 6,

Philips League Club Directory

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(08) 31 1844

COLOURS: Black & White

This week's match: v. CANBERRA CITY at Olympic Sports Field (Adelaide) Sunday 3 pm.



BRISBANE CITY

P.O. Box 265 Broadway, Brisbane 4001
Club Phone 356 8834

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COACH: D. Ford.

GROUND: Perry Park, Abbotsford Rd., Mayne.

SPONSOR: **Alitalia** Airlines

This week's match: v. FOOTSCRAY at Schintler Reserve, (Melbourne) Saturday 3 pm.



EASTERN SUBURBS HAKOAH

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COLOURS: Black & Gold

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This week's match: v. MARCONI at Olympic Park (Melbourne) Sunday 3 pm.



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This week's match: v. WESTERN SUBURBS at International Sports Centre (Newcastle) Saturday 3 pm.



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This week's match: v. SYDNEY OLYMPIC at Wentworth Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.

WEST ADELAIDE

G.P.O. BOX 1130, ADELAIDE S.A., 5001

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COACH: J. Adam

GROUND: Hindmarsh Stadium, Manton St., Hindmarsh

This week's match: v. ST GEORGE at Barton Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.



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This week's match: v. EASTERN SUBURBS HAKOAH at Perry Park (Brisbane) Sunday 3 pm.

Postponed match: v. FOOTSCRAY at Perry Park (Brisbane) Monday 3 pm.



CANBERRA CITY

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SECRETARY: David Dillon 48 8917 (W)

54 1787 (L)

COACH: J. Warren.

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SPONSOR: **BRIAN POLLOCK** Ford



This week's match: v. ADELAIDE CITY at Olympic Sports Field (Adelaide) Sunday 3 pm.

FOOTSCRAY

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COACH: C. Cirkovic

GROUND: Olympic Park on Schintler Reserve

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Postponed match: v. BRISBANE LIONS at Perry Park (Brisbane) Monday 3 pm.

This week's match: v. BRISBANE CITY at Schintler Reserve (Melbourne) Saturday 3 pm.

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ST. GEORGE

84 VICTORIAN AVENUE, MORTDALE, N.S.W.

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COLOURS: White, Red & Green

This week's match: v. WEST ADELAIDE at Barton Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.



SYDNEY OLYMPIC

BOX A181 SYDNEY SOUTH, N.S.W., 2000

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COACH: J. Adam

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This week's match: v. ST GEORGE at Barton Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.



WESTERN SUBURBS

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COACH: M. Laing

GROUND: Englefield Stadium, Jenner Rd., Dural

COLOURS: Black & White



This week's match: v. NEWCASTLE KB UNITED at International Sports Centre (Newcastle) Saturday 3 pm.